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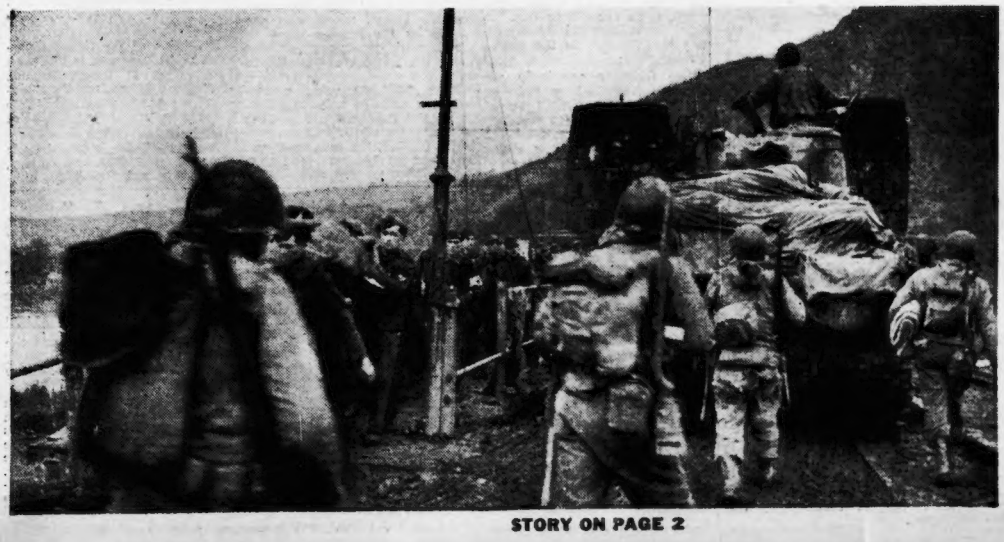

Traffic on Remagen Bridge

Heavy traffic such as this flowing in an unending stream over the Ludendorf railway bridge at Remagen to reinforce the First Army's bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine finally caused the structure to collapse. More than 200 American engineers were working on the bridge, completing repairs, when it gave way.

International News Photo

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GI Trap Set for 80,000

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 19 (AP)—Third Army tanks shot within 14 miles of Mainz today and came within 45 miles of closing a trap with the Seventh Army on perhaps 80,000 Germans making a confused retreat from the rich Saarland and Palatinate. The famous Fourth Armored Division captured Sprendlingen and moved closest to Mainz, and Lt. Gen. Patton's Tenth Armored Division sprinted within 19 miles northwest of Kaiserslautern, a key German base of 61,000 in the Palatinate.

The Seventh Army, moving more slowly but up to six miles a day through Siegfried line fortifications between besieged Saarbruecken and the Rhine, closed within 26 miles of Kaiserslautern.

The Third Army captured Dillingen and its great steel mill and crashed into St. Wendel, only 16 miles from Seventh Army troops fighting in the Zweibruecken area. A meeting of the armies would trap all Germans in the Saarbruecken area and along the Saar river, where virtually all the Saar steel mills are located.

This trap, within the larger trap west of the Rhine, would virtually conquer the whole compact Saarland, leaving only the Palatinate to the Germans west of the Rhine.

The Seventh Army threw armor into the battle for the first time and sent its tanks crashing into the border cities of Wissembourg historic gateway to the Palatinate—and Lauterbourg, nine miles southwest of Karlsruhe at the extreme northeast corner of Alsace.

The 14th armored division's dashes of up to eight miles were clearing swiftly the last bits of eastern France. Altenstadt near Wissembourg also was entered. The entry of Lauterbourg was made in a dash down the Rhine, clearing 35 miles of its west bank north of Strasbourg.

Between Lauterbourg and Saarbruechken, the Seventh Army entered Germany at several new points.

The German retreat was so confused and disorderly that tanks, self-propelled guns and artillery were abandoned.

It was clear this last debacle west of the Rhine was costing the Wehrmachnt a great array of men and weapons.

The American First Army, firmly ensconsed east of the Rhine beyond the collapsed but repairable Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, moved north, south and east in a bridgehead which supreme headquarters said was 15 miles long and eight wide. Pontoon bridges across the Rhine powered this attack.

Our forces now hold all but 110 miles of the west bank of the Rhine from Bingen to north of Strasbourg and 50 miles from Nijmegen to the North sea. A report from Marshal Montgomery's headquarters in the north, however, said:

"The Germans seemingly are clearing out of the long-held area of Nijmegen. Our patrols pushed forward north of Setten and into the vicinity of Randwyk on the southe side of the upper Rhine

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WESTERN FRONT—U. S. Third Army tanks rolled across the Nahe river and entered Bingen in an unchecked sweep across the Saarland while First Army troops shuttled supplies across the Rhine after their Remagen bridge collapsed. Troops on the east side of the Rhine crossed the Frankfurt-Cologne superhighway and control six miles of the vital artery.

Carrier Planes, B-29s In 2-Day Raid on Japan

By Associated Press

Great flights of carrier planes and Superfortresses gave Japan its heaviest mauling of the war today.

Perhaps 5000 tons of explosives and incendiaries were loosed by sea-borne planes raking airfields of southwestern Japan in a two-day attack, and by 350 Superfortresses in setting fire to the aircraft city of Nagoya for the second time in eight days.

As the war closed in on Japan, Tokyo reported medium bombers from Iwo Jima raided Hachijo island, 200 miles south of the capital city, and that a fleet of Allied submarines had begun moving from Indo-China waters into the China sea to cut off Japan's supply lines from her conquered southern territory.

American forces on the Philippines invaded their 24th island, advanced on all fronts and counted a total of 282,000 Japanese soldiers killed in the empaign, to 18,579 American casualties, including 3813 killed.

Fighters and bombers from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier forces, reported to number 1400, swept over Kyushu, Shikoku and southern Honshu island for eight hours Sunday, and Tokyo radio reported they returned to the attack at 6 a. m. today.

Between those two strikes some 350 Superforts rained 2500 tons of fire bombs on Nagoya, fifth and largest incendiary attack in 10 days.

Returning airmen, sent to finish the job started a week ago when they burned over a two-square-mile area, damaging seven war plants, reported "we burned hell out of it."

They said "beautiful explosions" shot white sheets of flame above thousands of fires throughout Nagoya.

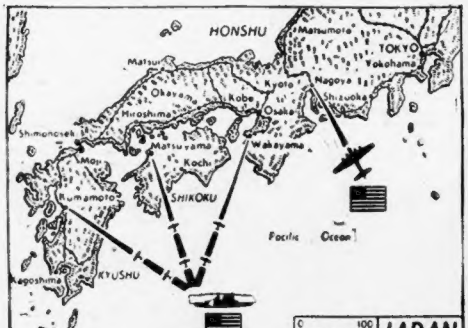
The alarmed Jap parliament heard a plea for more firemen to fight incendiaries, exemption of firemen from military duty, and faster evacuation of cities. Parliamentary elections were suspended.

Japan's blackout of education for all school children beyond the first grade was modified to a brownout. A Sunday broadcast said beginning April 1 Jap students from second-graders to university students would be mobilized for the war machine.

Japanese reports today said carrier aircraft, in their third raid on Japan proper in a month, flew across the southern islands the first day to attack Kumamoto and Matsuyama.

Increasing Jap counter-attacks were reported from Burma and the Philippines.

Basilan, the new Philippine island invaded, is a dozen miles south of Mindanao.



NAVY PLANES BLAST JAPAN—More than 1400 American Navy carrier planes blasted the enemy's southernmost island of Kyushu, attacking Kumamoto, Matsuyama and Wakayama in the third devastating attack within a month. B-29s returned to Nagoya, showering the city with 2000 tons of incendiaries to "finish up" the March 12 raid.

Reds Go West To Aid Zhukov

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, March 19 (AP)—Russian divisions, having conquered the Baltic naval base of Kolberg, wheeled westward today along the Pomeranian coast to bolster the seaside flank of Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army troops fighting for control of the mouth of the Oder.

Kolberg, devastated by a 13-day siege, fell yesterday, a Russian communique announced, as a savage struggle mounted from the eastern suburbs of Stettin to Wollin island in the Oder estuary.

Marshal Zhukov's infantry and artillery today were pressing home new attacks in this flank drive, a preliminary to the grand assault on Berlin.

German forces trapped southwest of Koenigsberg in East Prussia reeled back into final defensive positions on the outskirts of Braunsberg and Heiligenbil, and other Soviet troops punched ahead in southern Slovakia in the low Tatras mountains west of Zvolen.

It appeared German offensive power in western Hungary had collapsed completely following the loss of some 600 tanks and 20,000 men. The Russians again seized the initiative northeast of Lake Balaton.

Reduction of the German garrison at Kolberg was in line with the pattern of recent Russian strategy—mopping up the "kessels," a German word applied to stubbornly resisting pockets of troops.

Along the Baltic several kessels remain, including Danzig, Gdynia, Braunsberg and Heiligbeil.

Italian Allies Holding to Gains

ROME, March 19 (AP)—Volunteer Italian troops fighting beside the Allies held out today in a captured German strong-point between Cuffiano and Riolo de Bagni, five miles south of the Bologna-Rimini road hub of Imola, while action along the rest of the Italian front was confined to patrolling.

Social Democrats Lead in Finland

By Associated Press

Finland's Social Democratic Party has established a lead of 5877 votes over the Democratic People's Union, which was supported by the Russian press, in the Finnish parliamentary elections, the Finnish radio said today.

With 1,369,200 votes counted out of a total of about 1,800,000 the Social Democratic Party had 334,838 votes and the Democratic Union 328,961, the broadcast said. The Agarian League stood third with 197,000 votes.

Rush Repair of Rhine Bridge

By HOWARD COWAN AND DON WHITEHEAD

WITH AMERICANS ACROSS THE RHINE, March 19 (AP)—The Ludendorff bridge, the central span of which collapsed Sat urday, can be repaired and probably will be in operation again soon as a vital lifeline supporting U. S. First Army operations east of the Rhine.

Collapse was blamed on a weakened main supporting girder damaged by an enemy demolition charge before the Americans captured the span March 7.

About 200 Army engineers working on the bridge were plunged into the Rhine 70 feet below when the central span gave way with a rumble and shudder. Many were rescued.

Failure to replace or repair the damaged girder in time was the real reason for loss of the bridge.

Two engineering units were working on the bridge when the 512-foot span crashed. One group had the job of keeping the superficial structure repaired so traffic could cross, while a unit of specialists had been given the task of repairing the basic structure.

The entire steel framework of the railroad bridge collapsed, with stone piers and approaches remaining intact. A section leading from the center to the east bank went under water, and the section to the west side fell partly on the bank and partly in shallow water.

Moments later dozens of men bobbed to the surface. Some swam weakly toward twisted timbers swirling in the current. They were swept toward a pontoon bridge north of the original crossing site.

Many were injured, some horribly mangled and pinned between steel girders. Others were buried

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Norwegians Saved By British Dash

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Four British destroyers, in a daring raid into Arctic Norwegian waters, have rescued 525 Norwegian patriots from bleak Soroy island where they had been living in caves and huts since last fall, a Norwegian communique disclosed.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS—Hilda F. Indigaro (left) of Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain, woman welder, celebrated her 20th birthday today by joining the WAC. Leaving the Boston WAC recruiting headquarters with her is Marie I. Dion of West st., Lawrence, who also leaves for training at Des Moines, Ia. INP by Edwin Stephan

Lake Finds YD In Hardest Job

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE YANKEE DIVISION—The old originals of the YD in World War I never fought through such wildernesses of this topsy turvy world as the current YD is fighting through today. Even the famous Argonne Forest seems a mere scuffle in the Arnold Arboretum, in comparison with the jumble of the Saar mountains, where God seems to have piled his left-over material when he made the world.

It is an upside down world of huge geographical wrinkles, steep drops and dizzy heights, with roads that are narrow goat-runs, and covered with thick pine forests, like the scruff of a buffalo's back. Nature lovers might pay fortunes to reach such scenic heights and stand bewitched by the wild disorder, but there is no beauty here for the American soldiers who live in constant danger of land mines or cunningly concealed pilboxes, from which frowsy Germans pot them like hunters from a duck blind. To them the country is hideous.

So we inch our way to a mountain crest, where a battalion command looked down on the fathomless valleys of the Saar river, winding like silver ribbon. We jeeped for miles along a narrow shelf that was grooved along a mountain rim, and where any sudden skid on the greasy going would have caused a non-stop flight to 1000 feet below.

The climb would have taxed a mountain mule, but a tough automotive bronco, called a jeep, did it, bucking its way over boulders, squeezing through underbrush, and churning out of black water bogs till we reached the top.

COMMANDER KILLED

There were men scattered in a small clearing. They wore coal scuttle helmets and shapeless clothes, with a week-old stubble on their chins. Some popped out of slit trenches, like woodchucks, and some peered from concrete shelter. It was a scene such as Rip Van Winkle might have met in the Catskills.

German shrapnel had killed the battalion commander that morning with a scythe-like splinter which pierced his heart.

"No bigger'n that," said Sgt. Raymond Thibault, Greenwood ave., West Newton, holding up a thumb and forefinger. "Great guy."

He spoke as one who lays a verbal wreath on the grave of a lamented friend, and then turns resolutely to an unfinished task.

For there are no tears here. The wavering line between life and death is too thin for morbid brooding. It was strange to think that at this instant the traffic is buzzing busily along Tremont st., with crowds of mid-day workers swarming into lunch bars for quick snacks, and folks peering into shop windows or loitering on the Common.

There is no kinship between that placid far-away world and this one, where artillery shells fizz overhead like the squirt of giant seltzer bottles, and noises echo through valleys, as of slamming heavy oaken doors.

"What do the people at home think of the war?" they have asked me over and over, as children might project their minds towards the sky on a clear night and question:

"Mummy, what sort of people live on the stars?"

These men feel just as remote, as alien and detached, as though Boston was on a different planet.

Men like Sgt. Louis Koplan, 47 Fayston st., Roxbury, who used to help his dad, Harry, run the family shoe shop near Harvard sq.

And PFC Michael Trainor, 192 L st., South Boston, a wireman, with a bristle of red beard and Killarney blue eyes. (His mother, Ellen, was born there.)

Sgt. Koplan — WO McPherson — Sgt. Tom Brooks — Lt. Col. Sullivan

PFC Williams — Sgt. Thibault — Sgt. H. F. Kearns — Lt. Frank Blair

HOME IN AUGUST?

Cpl. Sebastian Canova, 608 East Sixth st., Southie, whose dream is to spend his August wedding anniversary with wife, Josephine.

PFC Harold Meserve, 96 Lincoln st., Abington, whose idea of bliss is being back at his bench at the Prospect Shoe Co.

PFC Francis McElaney, 16 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown.

Cpl. Guard PFC Patrick McDevitt, 13½ Howell st., Southie, Donegal-born man, who painted the interiors for the Walker Building.

First Sgt. Tom A. Brooks, 41 Talbot ave., Dorchester, who worked at Whitman Wool on Chauncy st.

War is mass insanity. It was fantastic that men, because of geographical accident of birth, should be hunting each other in this mountain vastness, like wild beasts, and living, stinking and unkempt, in gopher holes—men prodded on by artificial hatred till it seizes the soul and dissolves the conscience—victims of Europe's age-old distempers—children of catastrophe.

There was a bend in the road on the way back, where other soldiers garrisoned a captured pillbox, for this is the heart of the Siegfried line. There were New Englanders there, too, perched like crows on a high cliff.

PFC William Croteau, 232 Broadway, Lawrence, who used to drive a taxi for the White Tower and has a photo of his pretty wife, Estelle.

This was the collecting point for strays of road traffic, a kind of rendezvous for regrouping stragglers, sifting prisoners and checking casualties.

A file of a dozen German prisoners trekked along—men with a beaten and debased look that comes from living furtively, like hunted animals—a moron mixture from the back yards of Europe.

And escorting them was PFC Harmon M. Smith, 123 Roosevelt ave., Bridgeport, Ct., an ammunition passer.

VICTIMS IGNORED

They trudged on past the bodies of two green-clad soldiers, who lay where they had been deserted by German litter-bearers in a recent flight. Just wayside rubbish, so familiar to the sight that nobody bothered to look. They had no more significance than empty toothpaste tubes.

A passing jeep carried PFC Chris Costopoulos, 5 Everett ct., East Boston, whom war snatched off his truck at Reservoir Provision Co., and 2d Lt. Frank Blair, 7 Clark rd., Milton, ex-advertising manager for F. A. Foster Co., and PFC Arthur F. Williams, 73 Emerson st., Rockland, friend of Fr. George Dowd and brother of Fr. George Williams (St. Raphael's).

Our troops make a practice of destroying any German ordnance or installations soon after capture, as precaution against recovery and use by the enemy. It's SOP (standard order of procedure). German cannon are blasted, German rifles are broken, German pillboxes are blown up. Since the Germans recaptured quantities of their own material in Von Rundstedt's bulge, the

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Boston to Keep Curfew Closing

Refusing to follow the lead of New York's Mayor LaGuardia in flaunting the midnight curfew order, Mayor Kerrigan and the Boston licensing board announced today there would be no change in hours until War Mobilizer James F. Brynes authorizes it.

"A few weeks ago, when the curfew was announced, I issued a statement to the effect that if it was deemed necessary to have early closing and if it meant the saving of one American boy's life or the shortening of the war by one day, I was in favor of it," Kerrigan declared.

"I still hold that view," he said.

Miss Mary Driscoll, licensing board chairman, said the midnight closing order will continue to be enforced. She said the board would meet today to discuss the matter, however.

LaGuardia, without previous notice, announced that New York's closing hour would be 1 a. m. He said no violations would be reported until that hour.

Miss Driscoll said she was puzzled by the Gotham mayor's announcement and expressed wonderment "where he got the authority to change the order."

Police Commr. Sullivan said his department would enforce the midnight closing "unless we receive instructions to the contrary."

Mayor of Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco also said they had no intention of following LaGuardia's example.

Byrnes in Huddle On N. Y. Defiance

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes went into a conference today with official advisers and representatives of the War Manpower Commission to determine what action should be taken in answer to Mayor LaGuardia's extension of the midnight curfew.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Manpower Commission, charged by Byrnes with enforcement of the midnight closing hour, refused to make any comment on LaGuardia's action until Byrnes' conference is concluded.

COLOMBIA LIBERALS WON

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 19 (AP)—Nearly complete returns from Colombia's congressional elections yesterday indicated today that the Liberals would retain a 2-to-1 majority in the Chamber of Deputies.

Stevedores Off Job at Hub Port Of Embarkation

Stevedores at the Boston Port of Embarkation failed to report for work today and efforts to determine the cause of the work stoppage were immediately unsuccessful.

Army officials at the Port of Embarkation declined to comment other than to say that a conference was being held.

Officials o fthe Boston Conference of Steamship Operators and Contracting Stevedores were reported at the State House attending a hearing on a proposed Boston Port Authority bill and could not be reached.

No one at their offices wished to comment on the work stoppage.

Only one lone stevedore was found in their waiting room at the Army Base and he said no one was working.

It was reported that the stevedores had been involved in a controversy for the past several days.

Lumber Truck Fire Ties Medford Sq.

Traffic in Medford sq. was tied up for more than a half-hour today as firemen battled a stubborn blaze on a lumber truck.

Fire officials said the truck's gasoline tank, working loose and dragging on the pavement, had been set ablaze by sparks and the fire spread to the lumber. The truck and its load were severely damaged, with loss estimated at $1500. It was the property of the Lopez Trucking Co. of Waltham.

Home to Roost

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., March 19 (AP)—Barber Joe Ruffey's big black rooster disappeared more than 12 years ago, when the depression was at its worst. He has just received a letter containing two $1 bills and this note: "This is to pay for a chicken my husband stole from you many years ago. Please pray for him and me.—A SINNER."

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness today and cooler than yesterday. Highest temperature near 50. Occasional light showers this evening will end Tuesday morning, followed by clearing.

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Warmest day this date, 72 in 1903. Coldest day this date, 5 in 1876.
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Sky Wolf Hunt

OXLAHOMA CITY, March 19 (AP)—New techniques in hunting will be employed to assure British Ambassador Lord Halifax and party a successful Oklahoma wolf hunt Tuesday.

The state highway patrol will fly an airplane with a loudspeaker above the hunting party to locate animals and tell the party below.

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Sequel of Bomb-Plot Told

Sadistic Hitler In Grim Revels

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
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BONN, Germany, March 10 (AP)—A man who is a fugitive from German authority because he was implicated in the July 20 bombing attempt on Hitler's life has told me that the Fuehrer, fully aware the war is lost, now peps himself up from time to time watching movies showing the purging of generals and nobles who died for their part in the plot.

My informant, who gave a complete story of the bomb plot, is a man I have known for years and in whose integrity and veracity I have a firm belief.

This man, because he has been hunted, has not seen his home since July and has changed sleeping quarters constantly to avoid detection. He desires even now, when under Allied rule, to have his name withheld because has numerous relatives beyond the Rhine.

Here is his story:

The bomb attempt failed because Hitler did not receive his officers in a concrete bunker July 20, but in a wooden shed to show Mussolini and high Italians he was not afraid of air raids. The Italians were scheduled to attend a ceremony incorporating remnants of the Fascist army into the Wehrmacht.

The bomb's effectiveness had been calculated on the assumption that the explosion would occur in a much smaller room than where Hitler sat. The bunker, with concrete walls, was to heighten the impact of the blast.

Secondly, it failed because at the moment of the explosion, Hitler stepped to a cupboard to look for a magnifying glass. The bomb had been placed under his chair.

Even so, Hitler was badly hurt. His hearing apparently has been impaired permanently. His right arm was injured, but nursed back to health by Prof. Gohrband, noted Berlin physician. He also suffered some burns.

As an aftermath of his nerve-wracking experience, Hitler fell seriously ill in the second half of September. Since then he often loses his memory, and for days is unable to function as chief of state and supremec ommander of the wehrmacht. Occasionally he swoons. Frequently speech fails him, or he can pronounce words only with difficulty.

These facts, my informant said, explain why Hitlers' radio speeches of Jan. 1 and Jan. 30 aroused so much controversy as to whether the speaker actually was Hitler. Recordings, my informant believes, are made during Hitler's lucid moments and the best parts put together for broadcasting.

Hitler not only knows the war is lost, but since last July 20 has been aware that he is opposed by what my informant called the "elite of Post-Bismarckian Germany" — the nobility, military caste, big industrialists, the bankers and intelligentsia among labor. This weighs on him even more heavily than the matter of defeat, since he ascribes defeat not to himself or his regime, but to what he considers disloyalty among these "better" class Germans.

His hatred for them knows no bounds. At frequent intervals he has shown a repulsive, revolting film of the hangings of Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, Ulrich von Hassel and the others condemned as conspirators. He then snaps out of his fits of despondency, deriving a vicarious, sadistic satisfaction from seeing this sorry evidence of his triumph over his adversaries at home.

The technique of the hangings was gruesomely novel from two respects. The victims were hanged naked in violation of all tradition. A wire instead of a rope was used and the condemned were hoisted slowly. Their sufferings lasted at least five to eight minutes, during which they bled profusely.

Hitler, in his consuming hatred for his domestic enemies, issued a sweeping order for the arrest and trial in the star chamber people's court of "all who by virtue of their position or family connections might conceivably have been implicated in the attempt on his life or in contact with its plotters."

And then, through Martin Bormann, successor to Rudolf Hess in the Nazi party hierarchy, Hitler ordered the arrest of all persons of any consequence who, in the past, had not shown themselves "politically unqualifiedly trustworthy." This included persons who, though members of the Nazi party, were not considered 100 per cent "safe."

The implication in the death plot of Berlin's chief of police had shown how disaffection pervaded the Nazi ranks.

"A reign of terror began within Germany which the outside world may never comprehend," my informant said. "Friends whom we knew to be politically harmless, disappeared over night. We never saw them again. Only 25 miles from here, up in Cologne, it was no uncommon sight to see eight or 12 bodies swing from a gallows. There they were left 24 hours exposed to public view as an example."

My informant estimated that from 1200 to 1500 persons were immediately executed. He added, many thousands of Germany's "better people" were liquidated, many noble families wiped out.

Even with Hitler still alive, the coup might have succeeded if the plotters had not made certain mistakes, my informant said. In outlining theseerrors, he said he was giving a considered opinion of not only himself but such of his fellow conspirators as are still alive.

WAC PIN-UP—Lee Pittman of Lyons, Ga., has won the title of "Prettiest WAC" in nation-wide competition with thousands of the Women's Army Corps. She won her crown at Beckley Field, Denver, Col.

Three Entertainers Fined for Theft

A South End couple and a Watertown man, entertainers in a Revere cafe, were found guilty in Chelsea district court today of Charges of larceny, made after the trio were found carrying liquor from the place in musical instrument cases early Sunday morning.

Judge John J. McLeod imposed a fine of $100 on Basilio Rodriguez, 32, of Dover st., South End, and $25 each on Mrs. Herminia Rodriguez, 20, nad Joseph Laperdo, 30, of Berkeley st., Watertown. All had pleaded not guilty.

HUNGRY AND BROKE—After 48-hours freedom, Roland St. Laurant (left), escaped Concord Reformatory inmate, begs for food after meekly surrendering at Fall River. He stands handcuffed beside Sgt. Marshall Witherell of Concord police and Correction Officer Charles Doyle.

Lifting of OPA Barriers Lets Vets Do Food Business

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP)—OPA today removed ration barriers preventing veterans from setting up as bakers, confectioners, popcorn or refreshment stand operators.

Changes in regulations, effective March 26, will permit homecoming soldiers to use rationed foods in starting small enterprises otherwise closed to newcomers.

Limits were set by OPA. In candy-making, for instance, 8000 pounds of sugar a year is the maximum allowance; for a potato chip factory, 15,000 pounds of shortening and oils; a popcorn business, 3000 pounds of cooking and salad oils.

It already is possible to open new restaurants, food stores, and some plants for production of rationed foods.

Eligibility extends only to honorably discharged veterans of World War II who do not have businesses and who intend to open and operate independent businesses.

Missing Son Safe in France

There has been small cause for celebration lately at the St. Edward rd., East Bosotn, home of William Campbell, but the whole family began to live again today with the arrival of Postman Jack Conway.

Last Feb. 4 the Campbell family received a War Department telegram that their son, Pvt. William Thomas Campbell, Jr., was missing in action in Germany. Later they received another communication saying there was no change in their son's status.

But today, Conway, who is both postman and neighbor, brought a V-mail letter from young Bill, mailed nine days ago.

Bill had overrun a German outpost but had made his way back through the lines and ended up for repairs in a French hospital. He now has rejoined his unit in Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh Army fighting in the Saar.

TWO HELD IN BREAK

Charged with breaking into a Prospect st., Cambridge, filling station and attempted larceny of a truck, Edmund Silva, 21, of Webster ave., Somerville, and Edward Francis, 26, of Tremont st., Cambridge, pleaded guilty in East Cambridge court today. Judge Arthur P. Stone held them in $5000 bonds each for the grand jury.

Hitler's Harem

LONDON, March 19 (INS)—A new crop of entertaining rumors—including one that Adolf Hitler was hiding out somewhere with a harem full of blondes—started the rounds over the week-end.

The harem idea was described as a serious business, in which Hitler was seeking to provide himself with an heir to carry on his work in the next generation.

New peace rumors alleged Hitler was prepared to hand over Gestapo Chief Himmler and Reichsmarshal Goering on the condition peace discussions would commence thereafter.

Youth Wounded in Store Looting

FAIRHAVEN, March 10 (AP)—A 17-year-old boy was shot in the arm and chest today by a policeman who reported the youth, with two other companions, had looted a liquor store and ignored his command to surrender.

The boy, Henry Ferreira, of New Bedford, was taken to Acushnet Hospital. One slug had passed through his right arm and entered his chest.

John Couto, 32, and Joseph Cabral, 31, both of New Bedford, were arrested at their homes later and in district court held in $10,000 each for a hearing April 2 on charges of breaking, entering and larceny of liquor valued at $700.

Patrolman Anthony C. Plezia said he discovered the trio emerging from the store as he made a routine report in the darkened Central fire station across the street.

Baby-in-Auto Fugitive Back In Concord Cell

Exhausted by a sleepless and foodless week-end that began when he escaped from Concord Reformatory and stole an automobile in which a 2-year-old boy was sitting, Roland St. Laurant, 19, of Fall River, was back in his cell today.

He went to sleep immediately upon being returned to Concord from Fall River, where he was captured last night while trying to contact a friend.

Maj. Michael Dee, reformatory superintendent, said he would bring a formal charge of escaping against St. Laurant. Lt. Joseph Crescio of the State Police, attached to the Middlesex district attorney's office, said the youth woud be questioned later with reference to his kidnaping of the baby boy. Evidence in that respect will be presented to the grand jury, Srescio said.

Meanwhile the child, Roger Mattison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattison of Concord, was reported to have suffered no serious effects from his brief abduction. St. Laurant abandoned the car, with the child in it, in Cambridge several hours after making his escape from Concord. On foot, he outdistanced ploice who fired six shots after him.

Today he disclosed he had hidden in a vacant cellar until darkness then hitch-hiked to Fall River. He was arrested there by a policeman who knew him.

R. I. Soldier Among 5 Killed in Auto Crash

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19 (AP)—Five servicemen and women were killed when an automobile they occupied crashed into a truck which had stopped to avoid hitting a mule.

The dead included Pvt. Francis J. Cassidy of Providence, R. I., and WAC Pvt. Betty L. Nolan of Chillicothe, O.

The youth was penniless and hungry when he surrendered at gun-point to Fall River police.

Strike Halts Output Of Military Tires

DETROIT, March 19 (AP)—Production of military tires at the United States Rubber Co. was halted today as 4000 employes continued on strike in defiance of union officers and the regional War Labor Board.

Officers of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) said all workers who failed to report for duty without good reason today would face disciplinary action.

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"Don't look so mad—people will say we're in love!"

Nab Medley in St. Louis With Slain Woman's Coat

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19 (AP)—Joseph Dunbar Medley, 43, escaped convict charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in Washington and wanted for questioning in connection with the deaths of two other women, was arrested by the FBI here in the company of a St. Louis woman.

FBI Director Hoover said agents and members of the St. Louis police department took the man into custody in a hotel and he admitted his identity. He was registered under the name of James H. Hanan, of Baltimore.

The FBI expects to return Medley to Washington for trial in the shooting of Mrs. Boyer, whose body was found in her apartment March 9. Police have recovered an emerald ring belonging to Mrs. Boyer in a Pittsburgh pawnshop.

Hoover said a silver fox jacket and a handbag answering the description of similar items missing from Mrs. Boyer's apartment were found in Medley's possession. Also, he said, a loaded revolver was taken from him and sent to Washington for comparison with bullets found in the woman's body.

Medley is a suspect in the killing of Miss Laura Fischer, 28, a textile worker from New York, whose body was found in a bathtub at the Hotel De Soto in New Orleans Christmas Eve. Chief of Detectives John J. Grosch said he would make every effort to have Medley returned there to face a murder charge.

Chicago police want to question Medley in connection with the death of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 39, whose body was found in a hotel bathtub there Feb. 17.

Gerald B. Norris, head of the St. Louis FBI office, identified Medley's woman companion as a St. Louis resident.

Washington Police Inspector Robert J. Barrett credited Dr. J. H. Elder, 42, of Arlington, Va., a War Department employe, with furnishing the tip that led to Medley's arrest. Barrett said Dr. Elder reported on his return from a business trip to St. Louis that he had seen Medley in the cocktail lounge of a hotel there.

Dr. Elder later told reporters that he had recognized Medley by a newspaper picture. He explained that although he had seen Medley March 13, press of business prevented him from contacting St. Louis police and he did not contact police until he had returned home and seen other pictures of Medley last Friday.

JOSEPH D. MEDLEY
Held by FBI in Two Slayings

Laura Fischer Mrs. N. Boyer

Slain Woman's Daughter Now in Washington

Mrs. Dolores C. Mitchell of Humboldt st., Cambridge, daughter of the slain Mrs. Nancy Boyer of Washington, left immediately upon receivink word of her mother's death, although the news left her in a state of near-collapse. She has not returned.

The Cambridge woman, an only daughter, was accompanied by her husband, Ens. Donald C. Mitchell, a Navy instructor at Harvard.

Only they and a few close friends were present at funeral services in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Washington, March 13.

PHOTO FOR WOUNDED DADDY—Wearing pretty mother-and-daughter jumper dresses, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy of Quincy, and her year-old daughter, Patricia Ellen, pose for the Boston American photographer and will send this photo to the baby's father, Pvt. William McCarthy, in the South Pacific, who has never seen the little girl. He recovered from wounds received at Leyte.

Spring! Sings Nellie

Giddy Dash Shows Life's in Old Girl

The breath of spring in the air and a day filled with the alluring reedy notes from the pipes of Pan were just too much for Nellie today.

Nellie had been getting in a rut (mental) between the shafts of the bakery cart of the Brothers Quinzani of Lagrange st. and winter's traces had been an all too bitter reality.

It really started yesterday while Nellie was enjoying her one day off in seven and basking in the vernal sunlight after a dainty repast of oats and carrots. Nellie sniffed the air and found it good, essayed a genteel caper and remarked to herself that this, indeed, was a day.

Nellie drifted off to dreams last night of sunlit pastures, congenial comrades and eternal spring, but these were shattered rudely this morning by the Monday summons to a wek of toil.

Nellie, to be frank, not only was unhappy—Nellie was kissed off as her friends in the cavalry would say. She broded for the first few hours as she hauled the cart of the Brothers Quinzani, loaded with its bread, rolls, cream puffs and other pastries.

Days of routine were strong and nellie ambled resentfully but obediently along from stop to stop on her route while driver James Dovitio made his deliveries.

"Am I a mouse or a mare?" she brooded as she cocked a wistful ear to the skirling of pipes from the hillside.

Dovitio pulled her to a customary halt at Stuart and Dartmouth sts., and went happily about his delivery. Nellie pawed tentatively at a cobble and then, voicing the equine equivalent of "tohellwithit," took off happily down Stuart st. with her cart jouncing crazily in her wake.

Pedestrians bounced out of her path in alarm but there was no bitterness in Nellie's heart—just a song—as she skittered into Park sq. to the accompaniment of the solft squishing of cream puffs blending with the rest of the cargo in the cart behind her.

She headed squarely against traffic in the one-way section of Columbus ave. and motorists pulled up in alarm. She played several carom shots with her cart against parked autos and then headed through the square to Boylston st.

Patrolman Clarence Ludwig had given chase from the corner of Arlington and Stuart sts. and he overhauled her in front of a bus terminal.

Nellie crossed one spavined foreleg over the other and stood sheepishly as Driver Dovitio bustled up and ruefully surveyed his jumbled cargo.

Then Nellie slipped back into the workaday world, but all day long she cocked an ear roguishly, and there was a song in her heart because for a few mad minutes the pipes of Pan had skirled, and there had been a rose in her hair.

More Hitch-Hike Murders Probed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 19 (AP)—Police today attempted to check the hitch-hiking absences from the State of 24-year-old James W. Hall, who they say has confessed killing six persons in Arkansas.

Officers in Oklahoma and Texas have asked for information about Hall in an attempt to solve hitch-hike killings in those states.

After directing officers to a spot where they found the body of his 19-year-old bride in a ravine near here, Hall spent the weekend in his cell reading his Bible and explaining that he wanted "to prepare to go to heaven." He is the son of a minister.

JAP FREIGHTER BOMBED

CHUNGKING, March 9 (AP)—Liberator bombers of the U. S. 14th Air Force, operating in support of French forces battling the Japanese in French Indo-China, damaged a 6500-ton enemy freighter yesterday off the Indo-China coast, an American communique announced today.

Correction of Racket Articles

On March 3 and March 5, we published accounts of the proceedings in Federal Court against a group of individuals involved in the violation of rationing regulations, including the sale of counterfeit ration stamps.

One of these individuals in this proceeding was John Ruggiero of 21 Kennard st., Boston. In our March 3d and March 5th articles we erroneously stated that this John Ruggiero resided on George st., Medford, and ran a market on Medford st., Somerville.

We wish to correct this error and to state publicly that the John F. Ruggieri who lives on George st., Medford, and who operates a market on Medford st., Somerville, had no connection whatever with the proceedings in the Federal Court, with the ration racket, or with the earlier Medford murder which is also mentioned in our article.

We regret the mistake which linked Mr. John F. Ruggieri of George st., Medford, with this story and are glad to make this correction.

John Garfield's Daughter Dies

HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (INS)—Katherine Garfield, 6-year-old daughter of screen star John Garfield, was dead today after an illness of less than 24 hours.

The little girl had been out of town with Hilda Wane, secretary to the Warner Brothers star, visiting her grandparents. Miss Vane said Katherine complained of a sore throat, and when it continued overnight, she brought the child home.

The child died before a doctor could be summoned. Nature of the illness and cause of death were undetermined.

Sen. Johnson Insists On Nation for Jews

NEW YORK, March 19 (INS)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, warned "our British and American political leaders" today that "we shall not rest" until the world's stateless Jews are given a nation in their homeland of Palestine.

Johnson, addressing the new Zionist organization in New York, declared the "last minute" creation of a Jewish brigade by the British to fight the Germans is "an incomplete answer to our prayers."

Map New Search For Lost N.H. Boy

LISBON, N. H., March 19—After an all-day search by 150 State Guardsmen failed to discover any trace of Richard W. Miller, 6, who disappeared on his way to school March 7, state and county officials met today to map new plans for carrying on the hunt.

State Police Maj. T. Dwight Comstock, Sheriff Robert P. Peckett and Lisbon Police Chief Harry Andross, said the Sunday search was the most thorough manhunt ever made in this section.

Hingham Crash Kills Fireman

William Lane, 56, of Main st., Hingham, fire department fireman, was fatally injured today while responding to an alarm, his automobile crashing into a tree in Main st. with such impact rescuers htd to use an electric saw to extricate him from the wreckage.

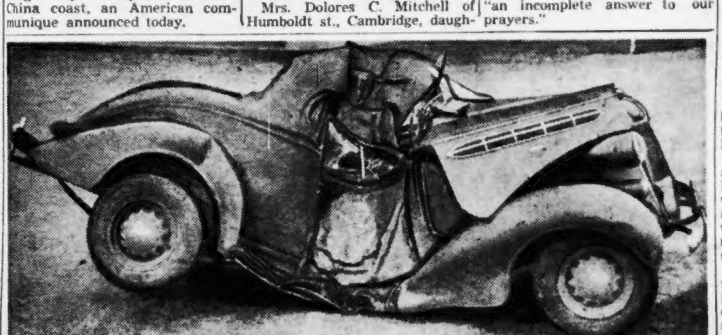
William Lane

He died in Weymouth Hospital, where he was found to have suffered a fractured skull and punctured lung.

He was answering al alarm for an oil burner fire at the home of Ralph Young, South st., which was extinguished before it caused appreciable damage. His plight was discovered by another fireman, William Hatch of Pleasant st., responding to the same alarm.

Hatch and other members of the fire department had to saw in half the steering post of Lane's car in order to remove his unconscious form.

His wife, Laura, and a daughter, Priscilla, survive.



CAR IN WHICH HINGHAM VOLUNTEER FIREMAN CRASHED INTO TREE
Victim Died of Injuries After Arriving at Hospital INP by Bill DeLacey

See New Bedford Job-Draft Solved

NEW BEDFORD, March 19—Back from a conference in Washington with WMC Chairman McNutt, Antonio England, local director of the Textile Workers' Union of America (CIO), today expressed confidence that the forced labor draft problem would be settled tomorrow.

England said he did not look for another cut in the ceiling employment of mills to fill the slack in the tire cord plants. He minimized the danger of a strike resulting from the two labor drafts that have netted but 20 workers for the Fisk and Firestone plants.

Southern Textile Workers Ask Poll

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 19 (AP)—The 100,000 CIO southern textile workers, most of them in the Carolinas, have joined New England workers in asking the War Labor Board to order a strike vote, union leaders said today. The move is in protest against delay in putting into effect a WLB order issued last month for an upward revision of wages. The New England workers voted a wek ago for the strike procedure.

Movie Strike Ends for 3500

HOLLYWOOD, March 19 (AP)—Approximately 3500 studio workers returned to their jobs today as Hollywood's movie strike entered its second week.

Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, contended the defections had not impaired effectiveness of the strike, that the "weak members have dropped out, and from now on it's strike to the finish."

The Screen Publicists, the Story Analysts and the Office Workers unions voted over the week-end to go back to work.

At headquarters for the major producers the break in the ranks of the strikers was viewed as an encouraging sign.

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Pope Denounces Peace Exploiters

LONDON, March 19 (AP)—Pope Pius XII told a large congregation assembled in St. Peter's sq.: "We must return to the spirit of brotherhood, of real Christian brotherhood, and turn away from the doctrines of race and blood."

The address was broadcast over the Vatican radio, at conclusion of Lenten missions of all parishes of Rome.

"It is an evil spirit which has produced the present conflagration," the Pope said. "Many are suffering without homes, but much suffering would be relieved if all men stood by God.

"The organization of the peace must be based on justice. God alone can move the spirit of the men who think they have the destiny of the world in their hands.

"That is why we should lift our hands and eyes in penitence and humility to Him who alone can relieve us of this suffering and present destruction."

There may be persons who are planning to exploit the organization of future peace to their own advantage, the Pope said, and history will judge them in the true light.

Pride, ambition and greed were the roots of the present war, he added, appealing to those "seduced" by extreme nationalism, racism and theories of violence to embrace the ideals of a Christian fraternity.

The crowd cheered when he denounced Italians who, he said, were using the nation's present economic devastation for their own profit by raising prices. Italy's plight, he added, would be aided greatly if Italians would strive to help each other fraternally.

He called for the formation of a "pure, healthy youth" through education, sports and recreation to lift the human family from its depths of great misfortune.

VATICAN CITY, March 19 (AP)—Pope Pius XII was suffering a light fever when he delivered his address to a St. Peter's square crowd yesterday, it was disclosed today. He now has recovered and granted his regular audiences today.

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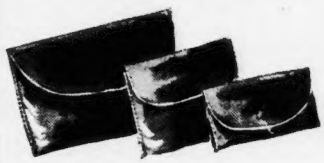

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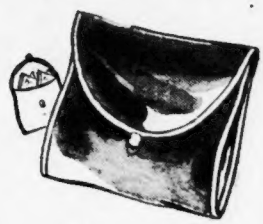

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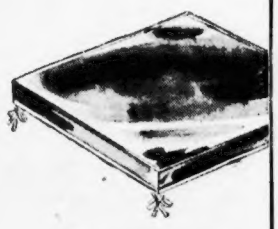

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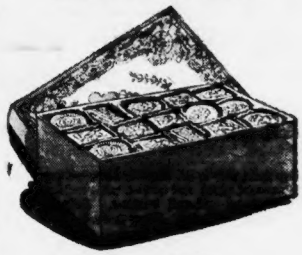

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Army has been strict about systematic demolition.

So there was a road block where traffic was halted while engineers set off a quantity of TNT inside a pillbox by a two-minute time fuse.

I stood talking with Lt. Col. George Sullivan, Jr., 7 Rowe st., East Milton, who had turned his dental office over to his dad, Dr. George, Sr., when he went to the wars.

And presently an engineer squad came hustling out of the lane, a 30-second jump ahead of an ear-shattering explosion which sent a mushroom of smoke and debris towering over the woods. Seemed excellent training for a postwar profession of safe-cracking.

HOW TO GET FOOD

Food in the combat area is where one finds it. There is a kitchen freemasonry up here, where Army credentials are the only meal tickets needed. It is a hobo's paradise.

All you have to do at meal time is draw up where you smell the savory odor of a wayside mess, and say:

"I'm hungry."

An unfailing response comes: "Put on the feed bag, brother."

So I drew up, in the late afternoon sunlight, to a battered building where the rattle of mess kits announced chow hour, and sat down with the artillery, including a mixed bag of New Englanders.

There was Capt. (Chaplain) Henry Robbins, 356 Marlborough st., Boston (Harvard '36), who was curate at Christ Church, Cambridge.

Warrant Officer Donald McPherson, 8 Rowena st., Dorchester, who used to own a Socony station near Ashmont.

Maj. Nicholas J. Yacovitch, 3 Lowe st., Peabody, who received a letter from wife, Ann, yesterday, saying the snow had all gone. (It was a sun-lazy day here.)

And Lt. Col. Reginald A. Maurer, 10 Hancock st., Beacon Hill, who had his advertising office on Tremont st.

Soldiers rarely talk about war. When they're eating they may not talk at all, but they studiously avoid lethal shop talk during what constitutes their only social moments of the day, and since they have long ago exhausted all conversational topics, the guest becomes a celebrity, however nondescript.

He may be their mind's hunger for fresh ideas, more than their bellies crave food, so they lionize the guest with a quiet deference, and every inanity is a pearl of great price. It tends to give the guest a false sense of self-importance.

ABUSE IS THEIR LOT

On the way out I met covey of billet-going cooks, stew pan soldiers who always get more abuse than they deserve, and rarely their share of credit. For these are the men who get hot food to forward positions, and act as between-time litter-bearers.

Men like Sgt. Harry F. Kearns, 16 Huntington st., Brockton.

Cpl. (Artificer) Charles M. Cuddemi, 23 Clark st., North End, an ex-clothing salesman for Abe and Harry Hyman.

T-Sgt. Michael Fontes, Jr., Martha's Vineyard, who had his own paintshop.

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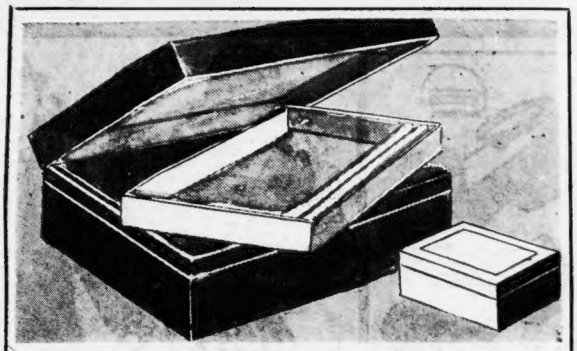

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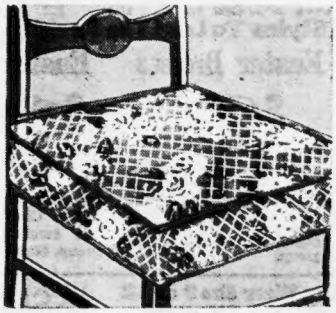

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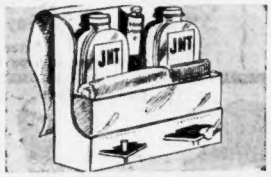

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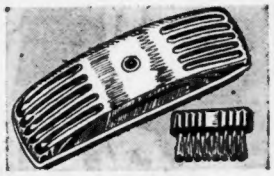

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Higher Tax Exemption Asked for Low Incomes

WASHINGTON, March 19 (INS)—Rep. Albert J. Engel (R.) of Michigan went to bat for the low-income taxpayer today in a House report urging higher income-tax exemptions to enable persons with small earnings to "live decently" during the war boom.

Engel proposed that income-tax exemptions for the low-income group be returned to $2000 for the head of a family and $800 for a single person, while retaining the $500 exemption for each dependent. He introduced a bill to that effect.

He presented a Treasury breakdown showing that in 1944 an estimated 21,600,000 persons, 9,370,000 of them married or family heads, received incomes of $1000 or less and paid $500,000,000 in taxes. Their net annual income after taxes, he said, averaged $873 per person. Engel concluded that it takes from $1 to $1.48 to buy what $1 bought 1939.

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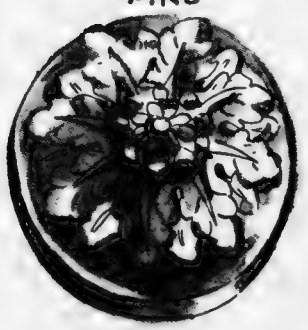

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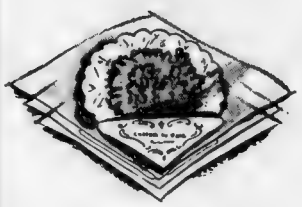

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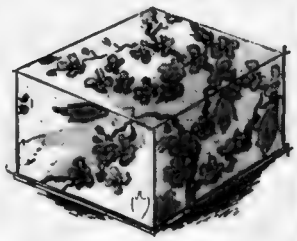

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WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) —The Office of War Information said today: "The government needs and asks its citizens in this 171st week of the war to:

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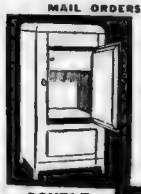

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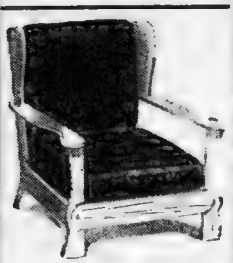

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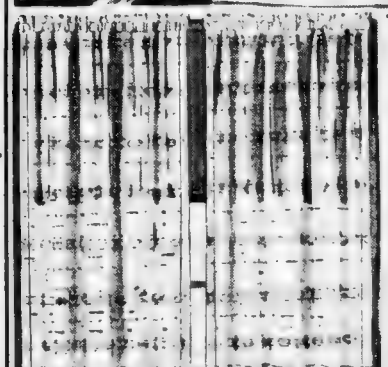

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Twin War Fates

KALISPELL, Mont., March 19 (AP)—Twin brothers, PFC Henry and Cpl. Alvin Jacobson, joined the Army together three years ago. They went overseas in the same outfits.

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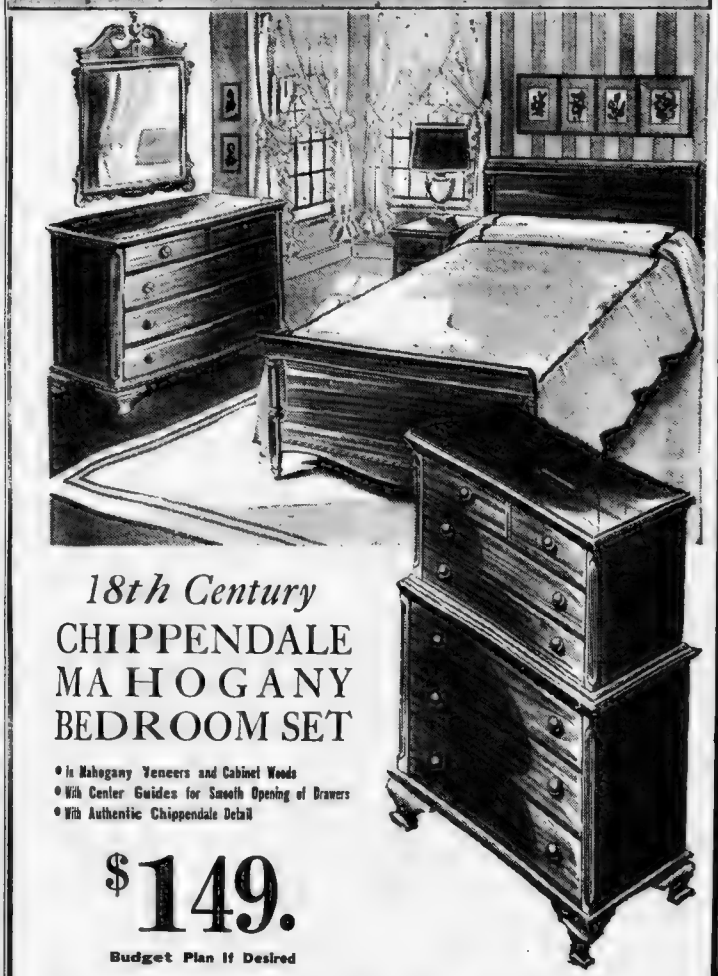

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Kerrigan Spurs Paper Collection

Boston's emergency waste paper drive, the second within a month, got under way today with collections in Wards 1 to 5, with a special appeal by Mayor Kerrigan urging citizens to salvage every scrap of paper to meet the acute war shortage.

On successive days up to and including Friday, the salvage trucks will roll through every section of the city. All patriotic Bostonians are asked to place their bundles of paper at the curb in readiness for the collection workers.

"WPB officials have asked Boston to make an extra effort this week for the war effort," Hyland said. "It has only been three weeks since our last collection, but I know that our citizens will accept the challenge."

COLLECTIONS

TODAY—Boston, Wards 1 to 5, paper and tin; Dedham, paper and tin; Needham, Precinct 1, paper and tin.

TUESDAY—Boston, Wards 6 to 10, paper and tin; Needham, Precinct 2, paper and tin.

WEDNESDAY—Boston, Wards 11 to 14, paper and tin; Needham, Precinct 3, paper and tin.

THURSDAY—Boston, Wards 15 to 18, paper and tin; Needham, Precinct 4, paper and tin; Hingham, paper and tin.

FRIDAY—Boston, Wards 19 to 22, paper and tin; Needham, Precinct 5, paper and tin; Milton, paper and tin.

Only Good Ride

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 19 (AP)—School children would have to be models of behavior when they ride the school buses if a bill pending in the legislature is adopted.

Misconduct would cost them a weeks' rides, and they'd have to walk. A second offense would cost two weeks' rides; a third three weeks.

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Wait More Winners In Oratory Contest

The James Monroe Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers today entered its third week with elimination trials being held in nearly 40 Boston public and parochial high schools and nine colleges in the Greater Boston area.

Deadline for selection of representatives from the high schools and colleges eligible to compete has been set by the Oratorical Contest Editor for April 3. The Greater Boston finals will be held in Faneuil Hall April 10, and the Eastern zone finals in New York City April 18.

Prizes totaling $25,000 in war bonds will be awarded in the local, sectional and grand final contests throughout the nation.

Winners in the local finals for college and high schools will receive bond prizes as follows: $250, first; $100, second; $75, third; $50, fourth; $25, fifth. Winners in each class will be eligible to compete for additional prizes in the Eastern zone finals in New York City.

Already five parochial high schools and three colleges have notified the Contest Editor that the elimination contests in their respective schools have been held and winners already selected to compete at Faneuil Hall.

Among the entrants already selected is a former Marine and Guadalcanal hero who is taking advantage of the educational provisions of the GI Bill. The entrant, Thomas J. Griffin, 27, of Villa lane, Brookline, was selected in elimination trials at Staley College of the Spoken Word.

Following three years with the Marines, Griffin was given a medical discharge because of wounds received in action.

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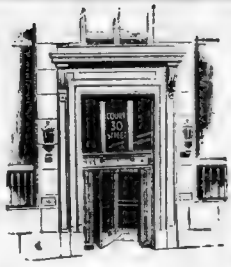

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F. O. Bartholomew J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Burns of Etna st., Brighton, was recently awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement with the Eighth AAF in Europe.

Lt. James L. McHenry of Wade st., Brighton, on duty with Sixth Army on Luzon, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in action which enabled his platoon to carry out a successful attack.

Bertram T. Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abrams of Columbia rd., Dorchester, a Ninth AAF radio-gunner in France, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—After 10 months of service in the Army I was given an honorable discharge. Since that time I have not received a draft card stating my status. Does it mean I am eligible for reinduction or re-enlistment? S, G., Chelsea.

A—You should have received a draft card, classified 1-C. Suggest you contact local draft board and ask for classification card. If you reported to board immediately after discharge, you should have received one.

Q—What steps do I take to secure loan under GI Bill for the purpose of paying several personal bills amounting to nearly $500? Served three years, two of which were overseas? S. T., Medway.

A—Under terms of bill, government will not guarantee loans for the purpose of paying personal bills. It provides for guarantee of loans up to $2000 to be used in purchase of home, farm, farm equipment or busines purpose.

(Ed. note: Several letters have been received by this column requesting information as to what Army certain Divisions are attached. The War Dept. announces that such information cannot be revealed only when published officially in communications from theater of operations.)

Q—A widow receiving a pension and also insurance payments plans to re-marry. What payments continue, or are all discontinued?

A—If widow re-marries, pension assigned her will be discontinued. Insurance payments, however, continue regardless of future marital status. If children are involved, their pension payments continue unless they are legally adopted.

Q—Following discharge, was informed that I was entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon. A few days ago I received orders from my former commanding officer that I was entitled to wear one bronze service star on my ribbon for participation in mandated island campaign. Should this be marked on discharge papers? If so, how may I go about having it done? H. L., Danvers.

A—Yes, the citation should be on discharge. Apparently award did not come through in time to be included on your service record at time of discharge. Suggest write a letter to Adjutant General, Division of Awards and Medals, War Dept., Washington 25, D. C., and request procedure in having credit added on papers. It would not be advisable to forward discharge at this time.

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Yet there's a challenge in his expression too. He seems to be telling you that this is "where you come in." It's your turn now.

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More than 1000 wounded men are arriving from the battle fronts of the world every day.

Row on row of cots are filled in Army hospitals woefully unable to give these brave men all the professional nursing care they should have to lessen their pain and hasten their recovery.

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Kiss the Groom

Bob Cummins Kisses His Bride, Mary Elliott

Then Sonja Henie Stepped Up to Wish Them Luck

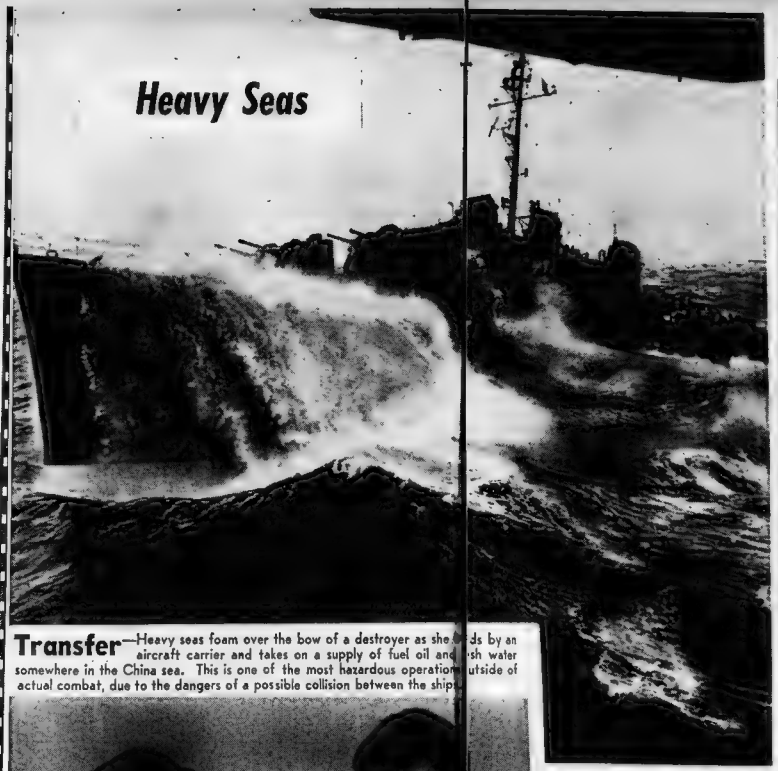
Lovely Marsha Hunt Adds Her Kiss

And Groucho Marx Climaxes the Kissing Bee

Custom—It's a time honored custom that allows all the male guests to kiss the bride at her wedding, and all the feminine guests give the bridegroom a peck . . . so when Actor Bob Cummings and Actress Mary Elliott wed, most of Hollywood's film colony was on hand for the reception and the kissing bee.

Hollywood Canad Photos by Nat Dellinger

Heavy Seas



Transfer—Heavy seas foam over the bow of a destroyer as she ...ds by an aircraft carrier and takes on a supply of fuel oil and ...sh water somewhere in the China sea. This is one of the most hazardous operations ...utside of actual combat, due to the dangers of a possible collision between the ships.

Mother and Daughter—Barbara Mahoney, 8, wor... the side of her mother Mrs. C. P. M...ney, at a sewing class at the Mastachusettts Youth Committee night recreation cen...st Roslindale High School. Barbara is busy cutting material for a dress for her fav... doll and her mother is on hand to straighten out any perplexing details.

Signs O' Spring

Yum-Yum—Joining the thousands who flocked to Revere Beach on the year's mildest day, Ronald Grey, 4, being held by his mother, tries to catch popcorn through the glass of a machine at the popular North Shore resort.

For Spring

A California classical spring dress with fly-front seam, contrasting piped short sleeves and breast pockets, was designed by De De Johnson for milady's spring wardrobe. Hat and fish-net trimmed bag were designed by Ben Brode.

At Revere

Taking advantage of the balmy spring weather, Janet McCarthy, 6, and her sister, Claire, 4½, of Medford, romp in the sands at Revere Beach and build the first castle in the sands. A thriving business was reported along the beach as 25,000 flocked to the resort.

INP by Frank Mahoney

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
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POWER GRAB

MUCH so-called "liberal" legislation enacted in recent years has been designed by Congress with the sincere intention to strengthen the social and economic structure of the nation, and at the same time to respect the democratic institutions of the nation.

But with discouraging regularity, the Federal agencies administering such legislation have exercised their powers under it with great injury to the democratic economy of the country, and with total disregard and contempt for its original and well-defined purposes.

There has been a recent example of this irresponsible and arrogant bureaucratic practice in Washington that has caused unusual controversy and resentment in Congress.

The Rural Electrification Administration has announced its intention to make a low-interest loan of the entire amount of funds necessary for the purchase and rehabilitation of a creosoting plant and for working capital for the enterprise, assuming power to do so under the Rural Electrification Act.

But the Rural Electrification Act, while giving the Administration power to make loans under certain conditions, specifically RESTRICTED that power to the financing of generating plants, transmission and distribution lines or systems.

Otherwise, the act would have put the Rural Electrification Administration INTO THE BANKING BUSINESS without restriction or limitation—and Congress did not intend that, and never even DREAMED that such a misconstruction would be put upon the act.

But the Department of Agriculture, which controls the Rural Electrification Administration, arrogantly and almost facetiously insists that since creosoted poles are necessary for electrification a creosoting plant properly comes within the field of its lending power.

The answer to this, of course, is that if the lending power of this Federal agency can be distorted to encompass poles and their processing, it can be distorted even to the fantastic extreme of purchasing and operating mines, smelters, refineries and mills throughout the whole range of American industry.

The basic issue here is that Congress approved legislation for specific and limited purposes, believing them to be beneficial to the nation; and that the Federal agency went so far BEYOND those purposes and its own legitimate powers as to leave Congress without recognition of its own creation.

And that is not an ISOLATED instance.

Not occasionally, but HABITUALLY, the new and rampant American bureaucracy is treating the enactments of Congress with indifference and contempt, and pursuing its own inclinations and ambitions with open disrespect and defiance of Congress.

AVOID HUNGER

THE chairman of the War Production Board has warned the world that America's supposedly "inexhaustible" horn of plenty is running low.

"There has been too much talk about the limitless wealth and resources of America," he says. **"There *is* a limit to everything and America is reaching it.**

"I hope we can get this idea over to the other nations of the world, for we have scraped the bottom of the barrel in several respects."

All practical Americans hope so, too. Facing facts at home and abroad will avoid disillusionments and misunderstandings later on.

The chairman's warning is also a challenge to Americans, particularly to Americans in suburban and rural areas.

Certainly it would be hard to find a better, stronger or more convincing argument for getting to work on next summer's victory garden NOW.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Rest we, Dearest, in our home,
Roam we o'er the heather:
We shall rest, and we shall roam,
Shall we not, together?
Fair or foul—on land or sea,
Come the wind or weather,
Best and worst, what'er may be,
We shall share together.
—PRAED.

(Newly Wedded)

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CLAIM IS now made that Susanna Foster has the most beautiful legs in Hollywood. So far in 1945 that claim has been made for 18 film colony girls. In 1944 76 movie actresses were named as having "the most beautiful legs in Hollywood." Beautiful legs are common. That's why short skirts are so popular. But beautiful eyes are rare. Few of the great charmers of history had beautiful legs. All had beautiful eyes. Most of the women who tried men's souls and kicked their hearts around had beautiful green-gray eyes. Anyway, what I would like to know is, who has the most beautiful eyes in Hollywood? Incidentally, at the present there is not an actress on stage or screen who is famous for her eyes. I mean famous in the way Anna Held was.

Susanna Foster

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WIVES: A Chicagoan says she has been married "222 weeks." She and her husband celebrate their wedding weekly. On Wednesdays they go to dinner and to a show. Also exchange gifts . . . *"My husband is terrifically handsome and his kisses keep me in a dither constantly."* So writes the highly appreciative wife of a Seabee. *"I wonder how many wives can say the same?"* she asks. I wonder, too, but at present there are no statistics in our Horses & Women files as to this situation.

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PLEASE NOTE: How fast can you run 100 yards? Bert Shepard, war veteran, can do that distance in 14 seconds. What makes this remarkable is Bert has one wooden leg . . . In that beautiful postwar period there should be small, two-passenger taxicabs capable of traveling 60 miles on a gallon of gas. The rates should be accordingly cheaper. Why should one or two persons have to hire a cab that is built to carry seven? . . . Frank Maresca of Jersey City, who reecntly passed on, was the father of 13 sons. Eleven of these sons are in the armed forces. Don't know what the record is for sons in one family but I heard of a Los Angeles man who had 15 sons each over six feet tall.

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QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Name a Broadway stage hit play in which not a word was spoken or forward stogie by return mail. A—I guess you are referring to "Sumurun," a wordless play produced by Richard Ordynski. Was a hit around 1917. Q—If our next is a girl, my husband prefers it be called Sandra Lynne. I like April Lee. Our last name is Smith. To settle this discussion we shall call the baby by the name you choose. A—I like April Lee. Has a nice swing to it. There are too many Sandras. But why not compromise with the papa-to-be and call the offspring April Lynne Smith?

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TOOTHACHE: A Californian says she is 54 years old and never had a toothache. Nor has she ever been to a dentist. She's lucky. I have had many a toothache tearing my jaw apart. Still I shouldn't complain. I never had a head or ear ache. I don't have to wear spectacles and have no bald spots. Speaking of toothaches, I played 60 minutes of football against Yale one time when I had a terrific toothache and a swollen jaw from the same. At every chance he got, the tackle opposite me gave me the heel of his hand on my swollen jaw. What did I do? All I will say is I finished the game and he didn't.

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BRIEFLY: *"Bet you haven't another reader with my surname,"* writes a man named Morning. Don't know of any reader of that name. However, I have one named Joe Morningside . . . "Wee Ben" Sayers, British golfer, made a bet he could go a round in 72 taking four strokes, no more or less, on each of the 18 holes. He did it. That I believe is something no other golfer has done.

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BRIEFLY: Now I have a reader in Skamokawa, Wash. Don't know exactly where Skamokawa is, but I think it is near Skookomish ...New Yorker says when I mentioned a song titled "Molly and I and the Baby" I was thinking of "My Blue Heaven." Not at all. "Molly and I and the Baby" was written about 50 years before "My Blue Heaven." I'd like to hear Jeanette MacDonald sing it . . . Writes a Californian: *"I have been the best man at two weddings in six days. Let Brooklyn top that record."*

Jeanette MacDonald

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"Next time you help me string barbed wire, kindly remember to finish up on the right side!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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BY THE ingenious method of appealing for information to the man best qualified to give it, I have ascertained that the Army press agent who was sent from Washington to Chicago to handle publicity in the dispute between Montgomery Ward and the CIO is, himself, a member of the CIO.

Westbrook Pegler

The officer is Lt. Col. A. H. Raskin, in civil life a reporter on the city staff of the New York Times.

"I am a member of the Newspaper Guild on military leave," he writes, among other statements about himself in answer to specific inquiries.

Colonel Raskin, as a reporter, specialized in "news of labor, unemployment relief and social security."

"At no time," he says, *"did any employer involved in such a dispute complain that the stories I wrote failed to do full justice to his side."*

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THE UNION in the Ward case is the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Store Employes' Union. The CIO was the source and center of Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee. The Mail Order Union is a subsidiary of the CIO, so, it appears, President Roosevelt was favoring a unit of his own political following in ordering the seizure of Ward's properties on Dec. 28, using the Army for this purpose.

The seizure was illegal by decision of the United States District Court, now on appeal by the government.

This action followed criticism of Ward by Frank Graham of the War Labor Board, a "public" or impartial member, and by others of the Roosevelt following.

The proposition was posed that the union, among many others, had subscribed to the vaunted no-strike pledge given shortly after Pearl Harbor by officers of both the CIO and the American Federation of Labor.

In return for this promise the Roosevelt government undertook to prevent passage of laws which would legally forbid strikes in war industries.

The pledge has been violated by more than 5000 strikes and, in the climax of the Ward issue, late in December, the complaining union itself was conducting strikes against four Ward units.

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MONTGOMERY WARD was not a party to the deal between the Roosevelt government and the CIO and was not bound by the pledge. Nevertheless, the War Labor Board insisted that Ward must grant the union a contract providing that the company should fire all union members who became delinquent in their dues or otherwise fell into bad standing with the union.

The executive office of any Army unit described as "War Department representative operating certain plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.," has sent me copies of Colonel Raskin's publicity releases issued during his duty in the Army of occupation in Chicago.

The Colonel would seem to have had time on his hands. He served three weeks, returning then to the Pentagon Building in Washington.

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THE FIRST release is a biographical sketch of Maj. Gen. Joseph Wilson Byron, his commanding officer in the operation. It consists of 37 lines.

It says General Byron had supervised the shipment last summer of more than 14 million small books to forces overseas and the distribution of $9,000,000 worth of athletic equipment.

He had supervised "all Army athletics, libraries, theaters, post exchanges and other activities concerned with Army recreation" and had handled sales amounting, on the average, to $85,000,000 a month.

The final release ascribed to Colonel Raskin, dated Jan. 12, appears to me to be public relations or propaganda done for his client and commanding officer, the general, and for his commander-in-chief, the President.

Officials of Ward's had charged the Army with inefficiency in operating its huge properties and interests. Colonel Raskin replied that actual shipments to customers were 30-35 per cent greater during an eight-day period than they had been in the corresponding period a year ago.

This, he wrote, was "the best answer" to the charge of inefficiency, but obviously it is not a complete answer.

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COLONEL RASKIN writes that he took the two-year basic military training course at the College of the City of New York. He was ordered to duty as a captain in November, 1942, and in less than two years he rose from civilian to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 19—Next to the famous "Tree" that grows there Danny Kaye is one of Brooklyn's biggest ads. From New York Sam Goldwyn says Danny's next will be "The Kid from Brooklyn" and it marks the second time Kaye's home town has been used as a background in his movies. "Wonder Man," just about ready to be released, is also a Brooklyn epic.

If Danny gets over just a half of the personality on the screen that he registered at the Academy Awards show he'll be a one-man riot. He really stopped the show. Speaking of "The Kid from Brooklyn," it will be vaguely familiar to you. Harold Lloyd did it years ago as "The Milky Way," a yarn about a chicken hearted milkman who accidentically becomes a fight champ. The original Lloyd film was directed by Leo McCarey, who did all right at the Academy himself.

June Allyson

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CORNELL WILDE'S contract may belong to 20th Century-Fox but the body remains at Columbia. He's staying on at the Gower st. studio for his third picture in a row, "Bandit of Sherwood Forest." It's in Technicolor as were his other two, "A Song to Remember" and "A Thousand and One Nights." Right now I'm making a note to get around to interviewing Mr. Wilde for a Sunday story. Wow! Is he popular with the maids and matrons who write me since seeing him in "A Song to Remember."

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STRIKE OR NO STRIKE, M-G-M crops up with a picture that gets going immediately. This is the first actual announcement of a movie since the walkout and it shows a nice spirit of optimism on the part of M-G-M. June Allyson and Robert Walker are to be co-starred in "For Better, for Worse," a romantic comedy by Chester Erskine. It may be a slight surprise to you to learn this marks June's first starring picture in spite of having more magazine covers, interviews and stories written about her in the past six months than almost any star on the M-G-M lot.

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EARLY THIS WEEK Mayo Methot leaves for Las Vegas to file suit for divorce from Humphrey Bogart. When Mayo comes back she will take that long planned trip to New York. Louis Bromfield, as we told you weeks ago, has a play for her and since Mayo is a very good actress, she is considering it. She is in fine spirits and much happier than she has been since she and Bogey parted. Bogey is marrying Lauren Bacall the first week in May unless there is a change in plans.

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CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The big new romance in Preston Foster's life is Marjorie King Plant, the very pretty ex-wife of millionaire Phil Plant. Marjorie is back in town after being very ill in the hospital in the East. There have been rumors she will be the next Mrs. Foster, but since it will be a year before Pres' divorce is final, perhaps this is a little premature.

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MY FRIEND Ruby De Remer Throop, former actress, has gone into the agency business with Marie Crisp and Ruby is all excited over "landing" her first client. She took pretty blonde 18-year-old Gene Roberts (yes, she spells her name just like Gene Raymond's) to M-G-M to see Clarence Brown and, before the gals got off the lot, Gene was signed to a contract.

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THE 85-YEAR-OLD mother of Thomas Wolfe has captivated everyone who has met her. She told me when I asked who would play the lead in Monter and Ripley's "Look Homeward Angel," her son's famous story, that she didn't know. She says she only knows the movie stars by their faces and never remembers their names. For instances, if she sees someone on the screen she says, "Oh, I know him," but she can't tell you whether it's Cary Grant, Gary Cooper or Bing Crosby. Monter and Ripley would like to get Gregory Peck for the hero role of the Wolfe book but who wouldn't like to get Peck, and besides, he isn't twins.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Marie MacDonald, the body beautiful, goes home from the hospital after a four-day stay. She had a nasty fall; the Dick Haymes were at the Academy Award together and there will be no trial separation, if you are interested; Robert Cummings, bridegroom, is sick with a strep throat; Bob Hope was at his best at the Academy Award. I liked the serious note he put in his voice when it came time to find out whether his pal, Bing Crosby, had won the award. Bob didn't need to say how hard he was pulling for the Groaner. Let me say that Dixie Crosby, Bing's wife, looked more beautiful than any star in the theater. Norma Shearer's speech when she handed the Irving Thalberg award to Darryl Zanuck was a highlight of the evening. The Walter Wangers had a party at Romanoff's until curfew time and Ingrid Bergman was still so fluttery after winning the award that you couldn't help but be glad a girl who wanted an Oscar so much got it. It is nice to see an actress so really pleased. Jennifer Jones and Claudette Colbert both said, "*I'm so glad Ingrid won it.*"

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THERE WAS a lot of gold braid at the Wanger party. I had a talk with Colonel Myers who flew the President back from Yalta. Artemus Gates, Undersecretary of the Navy, and his aides added a touch of color. Admiral Ramsey, who accepted the award for "The Fighting Lady," was with Capt. and Mrs. Bolton. Gov. and Mrs. Warren and Gen. George were among the Wanger guests. After curfew some of the real dignitaries stopped in to congratulate Darryl Zanuck for winning nine awards and the Irving Thalberg medal.

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"No mama—honest! We don't WANT any more home-made ice cream!"

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Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 19—The pearl pendant on the Cellini Cup quivered as though Benvenuto had managed to imprison in it for all centuries to come some ineffable moment of ecstasy. But the "Closing time, Miss" of the museum guard (who looked like a character out of a Richard Taylor cartoon) brought me out of the daydream with a jolt. And I left the marble halls of the Metropolitan Museum (you see what curfew hours do for a Broadway columnist?) and strolled homeward.

Rosalind Russell

But the spell of old and strange and rare things was still upon me, and as I walked downtown I wondered what it would be like to have a museum of my own—a Museum of Our Times.

What souvenirs would I keep from the year 1945, and the seasons surrounding it? Why, ever so many fascinating things. I could build my museum overnight.

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I'D LOVE to have Churchill's cigars, Stalin's pipe, and F. D. R.'s cigaret holder. (With the cigaret shortage, he won't be needing it much longer, anyway!) . . . Mahatma Gandhi would make me happy if he'd donate one of his spare safety pins to my collection . . . I'd reserve a special case for a time-table autographed by Mrs. F.D.R. . . . I'd have a beautiful umbrella stand made to hold the bumberchutes of Haile Selassie and Chamberlain.

The hat section would display Anthony Eden's Homburg, Montgomery's beret that ladies of all the Allied Nations copied, and of course Fiorella H. (For Hat) LaGuardia's Texas sombrero . . . On the distaff side, what joy to collect outrageous examples of the things Carmen Miranda, June Knight, Hedda Hopper and Rosalind Russell put on their heads!

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FOR THOSE in centuries to come who might like to know how we dined in these strange years, I'd provide a refrigerated case displaying a Reuben's sandwich (maybe the one named after me—I might as well be hammy about my own museum), a frankfurter from Nedick's, a dish of chocolate mousse from El Borracho, a steak from "21" and a big Idaho baked potato from Toffenetti's.

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IN THE music section I'd feature recordings of Gertrude Niesen singing "I Wanna Get Married" and Big Crosby singing "More and More," Martha Raye doing "Mister Paganini"; Judy Garland warbling "The Trolley Song" to perfection, and the whole album of Morton Gould's called "After Dark," which I am out of my little pink mind about as of this date . . . I'd have a rumba record by Cugat, and a piano record by Duchin . . . I'd also collect Toscanini's baton, Sinatra's draft card, Harry James' trumpet (and possibly a photo of his wife) and one of those dresses, what there is of it, that George Paxton's vocalist partly wears.

Jack Dempsey's boxing gloves would occupy a niche, and so would Fred Astaire's dancing shoes. I'd also preserve for posterity Mae West's "Catherine the Great" wig; Lois Andrews' date book, and Dorothy Lamour's sarong.

I'd have lifesized statues made of Lana Turner in a sweater, Carole Landis in one of "those" dresses, Marie MacDonald in a bathing suit, Sherry Britton in her Leon & Eddie's costume (1) and Betty Grable in shorts. I'll let posterity settle once and for all which has the most of what and where it is, and what of it. (And I'll bet posterity just can't wait.)

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, March 19—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, author of the current song hit, "Yalta See Your Mama Every Night," was kept up in the air the other evening.

Sec. Stettinius

He was forced to circle around Washington for 20 minutes before they'd let him land. It was probably a good thing he was in an airplane because he'd have gotten ever tireder roaring about up there under his own jet propulsion.

Know why they wouldn't let him come down? He had committed the unpardonable Washington crime.

He'd arrived too soon for the welcoming committee!

It seems Mr. Stettinius had his own plane with him at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico City. Incidentally, he has five pilots who work for him exclusively. All wear mustaches and swear by their boss. They'll fight anyone who even mildly criticizes the handsome Ed.

Stettinius invited a few friends to accompany him back, among them Sen. and Mrs. Tom Connally of Texas and Sen. and Mrs. Warren Austin of Vermont. Mrs. Connally had never been in a plane before and was pretty dubious about accepting, but the persuasive Stettinius talked her around.

On the journey to Washington, the host had a bright idea.

"*Let us stop in Cuba,*" he said, "*and spread a little goodwill. We can also do a bit of relaxing.*"

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SO THE PLANE landed in Havana. Several of the party, including the athletic Secretary of State, went for a swim. Others just lay around in the sun.

Our Ambassador to Cuba heard they were there—it is a caution how those things get around!—and invited them for a free feed. This was mighty nice of the Ambassador because, after all, what does the Secretary of State mean to him except a livelihood?

Well, the thing apparently was catching, because the President of Cuba decided to feed them, too. The Presidential dinner must have been quite an affair because one and all decided it would be a shame to go home and sleep it off. They conceived the brilliant notion of making a night of it at one of Havana's nocturnal joints.

(Editor's Note: Cuba has no curfew, not being up to date like us.)

They stayed up dancing until 4.30 a. m. Tired, but happy, the little kiddies returned to their hotel intending to spend a long weekend—resting up.

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STETTINIUS had just about hit the hay when a flash arrived from President Roosevelt. FDR said he wished to confer with the Secretary of State on an important matter that evening.

So Stettinius routed out his dog-tired guests after less than two hours sleep and loaded them in the C-54. The ship roared through the skies.

It was scheduled to reach Washington airport at 6 p. m. In the meantime the State Department had organized a welcoming committee and also notified the newspapers and newsreels.

Stettinius was impatient to get to the White House, but when the ship arrived over Washington they wouldn't let it come down. The fuming Stettinius was informed they were 20 minutes too early and the photographers hadn't arrived.

Finally—at 6 on the dot—it descended. Stettinius had his pitcher took and hotfooted for 1600 Pennsylvania avenue!

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AREN'T YOU glad I find out things like the above for you? If it weren't for me you'd probably get bowlegged from reading heavy stuff.

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SO FAR AS the Congressional Directory is concerned we will have to wait until June to learn who is Secretary of Commerce. The Blue Book of government (only the last edition was red) has a large blank space where the name and biographical sketch of the Commerce boss should go.

It merely states — quite erroneously, I understand — that the post is "vacant."

The explanation is that the directory went to press after Jesse Jones was fired, but before Henry Wallace was confirmed. The editors of the directory were taking no chances.

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NOW I HEAR that Vice-President Truman is being fed and feted around New York. I am sorry he had to go so far afield to continue his free, or cuff, gastronomy, but I knew it would be only a matter of time until he ate his way through Washington.

Look out, New England! Maybe you're next!

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I SOMETIMES wonder whether my valued associate, Miss Marion Reid, makes these things up to harass me or whether she is serious.

The other day I happened to mention that Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee had suffered a dizzy spell on the Senate floor.

"*No wonder,*" said Miss Reid. "*Naturally it would make him dizzy.*"

I asked Miss Reid, very politely, what in hell she was talking about. And she said.

"*It says he became dizzy while making an attack on a revolving fund!*"

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INCIDENTALLY, Miss Reid confided that, in her estimation, the Japanese are a very cloddish people.

"*You always hear about them having half a yen,*" she said.

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: Mayor Fiorella La Guardia succeeded chiefly in making himself more ridiculous—if possible—by his sudden over-riding of the Jimmy Byrnes' midnight curfew which closed the country's night-clubs and saloons at midnight . . . Fiorella's foes in the amusement and booze-selling business gasped a bit when the strutting little mayor announced last night that New York—his city—would break the country-wide rule of midnight closings . . . Then they laughed.

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THE LaGUARDIA dictum that New York's many night-spots henceforth could remain open until 1 a. m., without interference by the New York police, won the chief executive of the country's biggest city nothing more than a raucous raspberry . . . Mayor LaGuardia has been a violent heckler of such New York nightclub entrepreneurs as Billy Rose, Monte Proser, Frankie Costello (by any name), Sherman Billingsley, Jack and (or) Charlie, and Arthur Lesser . . . The last-named, as a matter of fact and court record, is suing the New York mayor for $1,000,000 as a result of the LaGuardia action in closing Lesser's intimate night-spot, La Vie Parisienne.

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THE LITTLE FLOWER therefore could not have conceived himself as a man of good will toward an industry whose very existence he has threatened . . . Nor was it a matter of votes . . . New York's 50,000 employes of night clubs, saloons and hotel supper rooms which did business normally after midnight would not swing more than a few precincts to the LaGuardia column.

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THE LaGUARDIA edict was being interpreted today as (1) a play for publicity for himself and Mr. Byrnes (his staunch friend and admirer); (2) another grandstand play or (3) a piece of pique against an Administration which has not yet seen fit to pin a general's star on the LaGuardia shoulders.

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BOSTON WAS expected to handle the curfew situation in a sensible and patriotic manner . . . Mayor John F. Kerrigan and the Boston licensing board were expected to disregard New York's official break with an important wartime measure and to keep step with the rest of the country.

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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Sgt. Frank Teneriello, USMC, and Miss Emma Manni, two of the North End's most popular young folk, are to be married in St. Leonard's Church, with a wedding reception at Hotel Manger on April 8 . . . In civilian life, Sgt. Teneriello is designer-chef of the ornate wedding and birthday cakes served by most of the Boston hotels . . . He is passing the chore of baking his own wedding cake to an assistant . . . PFC Angelo Cortesa, U. S. A., was given a going-away party at his brother's El Grotto Cafe, in Hanover st.

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TEMPERAMENTS: After poor (but rich) Producer Billy Rose had calmed down Beatrice Lillie by the simple expedient of shoving the not-too spectacular nightly box-office receipts under her dressing-room door, Producer Rose found himself with another temperamental star on his hands . . . Bert Lahr, no less! . . . The Lillie-Lahr show, "Seven Lively Arts," which loomed on paper like the biggest hit in years, has proved an only so-so success . . . Most unexpected of the breakouts in temperament, however, is the one currently intriguing Hollywood in which Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald are the principals, and in the story of which Mr. Fitzgerald is reported as resenting the award of the "Oscar" for "Best performance of a male star" to Mr. Crosby . . . Bing was the one person responsible for Barry's casting in "Going My Way" . . . In fact, the Bing stood on his rights as star and with the privilege of veto of any player to demand that the former Abbey Theater actor be given the important secondary role.

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EXECUTIVES of the USO Citizens Committee are heralding a new "John McCormick" in the person of John (Jack) Duffy, a lad from Malden with a robust tenor that has made him a standout favorite at Army, Navy and Coast Guard camps, bases and hospitals . . . Singer Duffy, in offstage life, is the secretary of a steamship company's president.

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ASIDES: To Freddie Williams goes our thanks for his donation of a lighter he carried throughout two years in the S. Pacific and which, battle-scarred as it was, he surrendered to the Marine whose request for such a lighter was publicized here Thursday. The Marine got a lighter, Freddie, and yours can be picked up where you left it—so unselfishly, we hasten to add . . . To Marla: Waiting, my dear.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, March 19, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Outstanding advantages of Pisces: Unselfishness, calmness, determination, modesty, dependability, ability to gather knowledge quickly. Big stepping-stones to a happy, useful life, and to popularity, esteem. But consider also your failings—correct them whenever they appear: overcaution, worry, overgenerosity, and lack of confidence. Develop optimism, tempered of course by reason. Pray for God's guidance. Birthdate of: Lt. Gen. Jos W. Stilwell; Wm. Jennings Bryan, former statesman, orator; John J. Raskob, financier; Tobias Smollett, noted British novelist.

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LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Beauty

Skins Love This Cream

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

A CARNATION SACHET pinned to a narrow velvet neckband with the flower just under your chin is an unusual and ultra accessory . . . as different as the Harryson calypso hat which this model wears to satisfy her new hairdo. But don't forget to take a long, lasting look at her lovely complexion . . . and note that it is perfect foil for the fashionable fancies feeding her personality. Let a special kind of night cream help your complexion get started on the road of crystal-clear smoothness and charm.

THERE'S NO SUCH THING as a homely girl. You can search the world over . . . and nowhere will you find a girl who hasn't some potentiality of facial charm. Homeliness is a state of mind. It is a defeatist attitude against a sincere attempt to try. Most girls make comparison between themselves and others . . . and if they suffer in the matching-up process . . . they shrug their shoulders . . . and like the Arab silently steal away and back into their shell of indifference.

If women would only develop an outgoing reaction to the loveliness which surrounds them . . . they'd work with what they have and develop the most of God-given endowments . . . instead of "putting up and shutting up" about their lack of commonly accepted beauty.

If a girl has great, big beautiful eyes she can't be considered homely. If she has an expressive mouth . . . lovely and full and vibrantly red, she can't be held unattractive. And, not by the wildest imagination can you label a girl homely . . . if her skin is as crystal-clear as the sound of a bell . . . or as compellingly fascinating as the petal of the handsome gardenia.

Most girls throw in the sponge too easily and too quickly . . . if nature hasn't endowed them with a gorgeous complexion. They're not willing to develop one . . . if the going is tough and hard. Yet the loveliest skin is the one which is achieved through effort and regularity . . . for that is the complexion which remains true to the end . . . true to the time and patience it took a gal to get it.

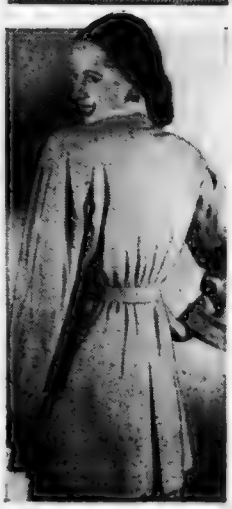
WHAT YOUR COMPLEXION NEEDS

We don't think enough women realize the soft-focus appeal that can be brought to their complexions with a special kind of night cream . . . since in our own little survey we found not too many women using night creams . . . a fundamental of the most fundamental sort . . . in beauty routine. And right now . . . when you're making the cold-to-warm transition in clothes . . . don't forget the suffering and beating your complexion is taking in the make-over process.

That's why this night cream . . . recently marketed . . . which your skin will love and eat up with relish because of its unshakable affinity for its emollient goodness . . . can be such a boon to the loveliness of your face. Technically, the compound of the cream corresponds to the value of the outer layer of the skin instead of being acid or alkaline in its formula or reaction. In short, it's just what your complexion needs for those sleeping hours during the night . . . to help renovate a complexion that needs prettying.

For the name of this night cream to bring a soft-focus to your face, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Fashion



HERE'S A TOPPER that's tops in any wardrobe since bright colored short coats are extremely smart costume accessories this season. Very new-looking . . . and perfect for the casual, yet elegant effect it intends . . . is this gold Fortsmann wool with raglan shoulders and tie-in belt. The all-of-apiece look and the turned-back cuffs are strictly this spring features.—R. M.

Cakes All Will Love

By MARTHA LEE

THERE'S NOTHING like a good piece of cake and really delicious coffee to to top off a meal. It's a grand combination any time, but is especially welcome during Lent when the rest of the meal is apt to be on the meager side.

And you can have cakes as light, tender and delicious as in the good old unrationed days, you know. Choose recipes that call for a minimum of shortening, of no shortening at all; for those low in sugar or without eggs. There are many little tricks to adopt that will give you something for that sweet tooth in spite of wartime shortages.

Here's a recipe that calls for half sugar and half molasses to make a cake that is sweet and rich. And the frosting takes no sugar.

MOLASSES CAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
¾ tsp. combination baking powder.
½ tsp. soda, ¾ tsp. salt.
½ cup shortening.
½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses.
2 eggs, unbeaten.
½ cup plus 1 tbsp. milk.
1 tsp. vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly; then add molasses gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased 10x10x2-inch pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 35 minutes,

Coffee Peanut Butter Frosted Cake

or until done. Spread with easy fluffy frosting.

EASY FLUFFY FROSTING

1 egg white dash of salt
½ cup light corn syrup or honey 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg white with salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Pour syrup in fine stream over egg white, beating constantly for four or five minutes, or until of right consistency to spread. Add vanilla. Makes enough frosting to cover top of 10x10x2-inch cake, or tops and sides two eight-inch layers.

This recipe for coffee peanut butter frosting is new and different and the combination of coffee and peanut butter is truly delicious. It is good with any standard layer cake or with a molasses or ginger cake. If you are short of sugar, try using jelly between the layers and the frosting only on the top.

COFFEE PEANUT BUTTER FROSTING

⅓ cup hot, strong coffee.
¼ cup peanut butter.
⅛ tsp. salt
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar (about).

Stir hot coffee slowly into peanut butter, and blend well with wooden spoon. Beat in salt and enough confectioners' sugar to make frosting thick enough to spread. The amount depends upon the texture of the peanut butter. Use to frost cake or cookies. Makes enough frosting for an eight-inch layer cake.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday — On Thursday in Washington I went at 4 o'clock to the Inter-Departmental Auditorium to attend a meeting of personnel officers attached to various government departments, and I got home at 5:30 to find that our guest, Mrs. Grenville Emmot, had already arrived.

In the evening the East-West Ass'n had a meeting in the East Room of the White House. We saw some of their Chinese plays and heard a number of speakers tell of the association's work throughout the country in developing an interest in other peoples.

It was a stimulating evening, and I particularly enjoyed seeing the paintings made in China by an American Army sergeant. He had heard about the East-West Ass'n and had sent the paintings back in a desire to help. They were really well done; the artist had caught the bony structure in the faces and had made some character studies which are unforgettable.

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FRIDAY MORNING I went to New York city. Miss Helen Ferris of the Junior Literary Guild lunched with me and told me of some of the books which they are preparing for submission to us on the board.

In the afternoon I went with Arthur C. Gillette to Madison, N. J., to speak at the centennial celebration of the New Jersey Consumer Co-operative, Inc.

I visited two small war plants, both of which are making vital war materiel and working very well. They are already employing some returned veterans, and I was glad to have had a chance to congratulate the management and the workers. I had a chance also to look at their municipal building, which is the gift of Mrs. Marcellus Hartley Dodge and a very beautiful structure.

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AFTER A BUFFET DINNER with Mr. and Mrs. Gillette and some of their friends—including Mrs. Phillip McKim Garrison of Llewellyn Park, who is an old friend of my aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson — we went to the meeting in the school auditorium.

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SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

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Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

Worries Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

It looks to me as if my whole family and in-laws are out to get my wife. She is a nice girl but none of the family wanted me to marry her, perhaps because I was the financial handyman for the entire bunch. I have a couple of brothers who are as well fixed as I am, but I was always the one who had to help out.

They tell me my wife goes to taverns, and the post where I am stationed is 200 miles away from my home. Some of the home town boys who are here haven't repeated any of these tales. They say the little woman seems lonesome for me, what would you advise me to do?

G. I. JOE.

Better write to the family and tell them to lay off the gossip; that you believe in your wife and aren't interested in this type of fiction. I've had a good many letters of the same kind as yours.

If your wife were going to taverns you'd be bound to hear of it from some of the home-town bunch.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

HIGH SCHOOL HINT! Walking with arms linked, obvious displays of affection, etc., may be condoned by your contemporaries but are frowned on as bad taste by adult persons.

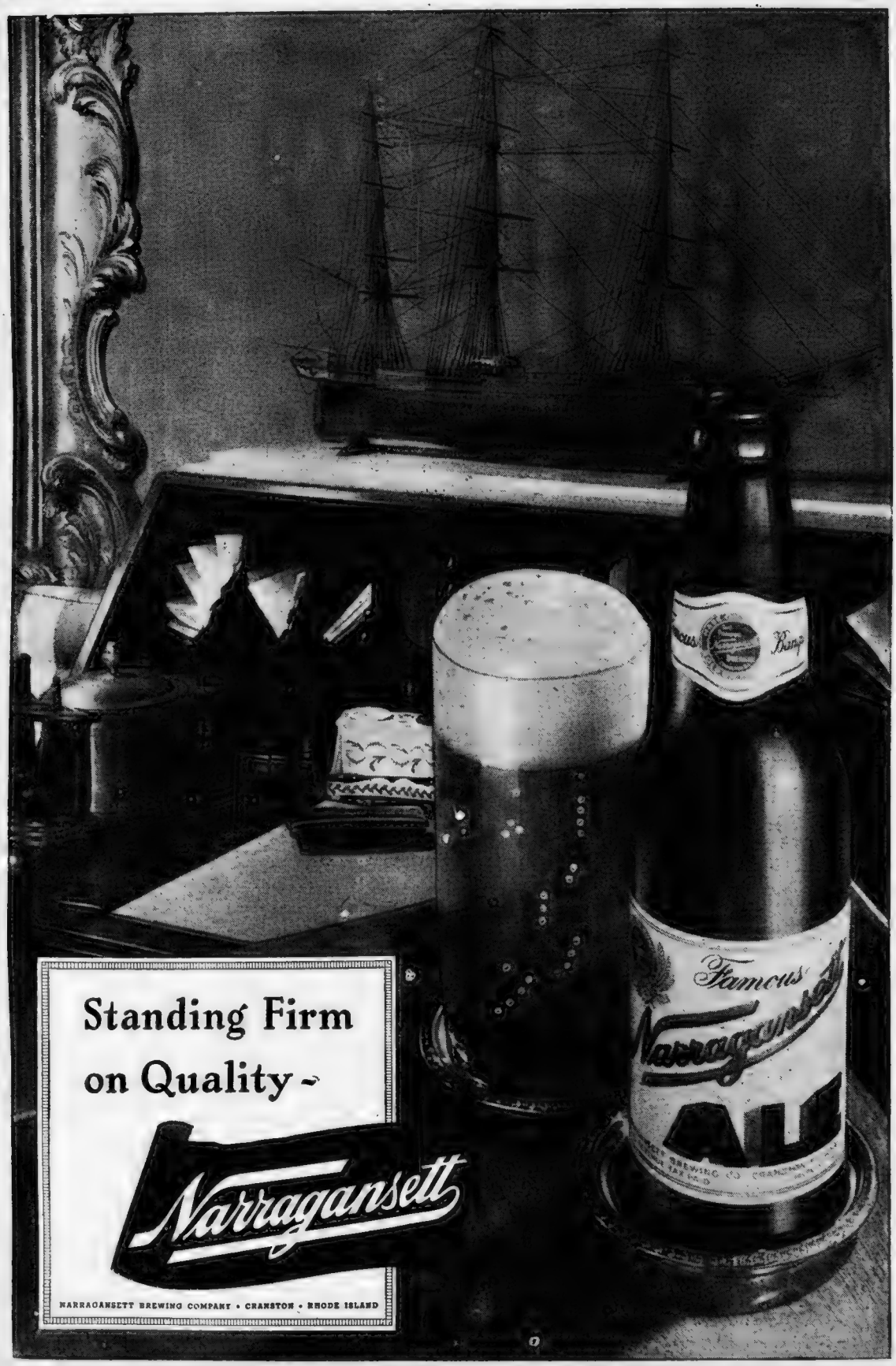
Flower Halos for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

GIRLS OF this nation are going to wear a halo 'round their pretty heads, come fair weather. That is, they are if you can believe the trends of millinery styles. Flower halos framing young, pretty faces are something leading milliners think well of as millinery.

Sally Victor started the idea with what she called "hoops," which are simply flower garlands worn around the head. The thing has spread, and these flower wreaths, or halos, can be found now in many places

Kenneth Hopkins, a Hollywood milliner, now designing for the rest of the country, and one whose fame is spreading, makes a flower halo that you can see in Miss Dubin's sketch. This one is white daisies set on brown felt, and dropping from brown ribbon stems to 'way down over the right shoulder.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by Laura Wheeler

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On Rhine

Continued from Page 2

without encountering many Germans."

Patton and Lt. Gen. Patch of the Seventh Army had committed 23 divisions of perhaps 325,000 men to a swift cleanup of the Saarland and Platinate.

Great fleets of American planes supported tanks and infantry. The day dawned clear

The Fourth Armored finally cleared out Bad Kreuznach, Von Hindenburg's headquarters for two years during the last war.

The 87th Division completed overnight the mopup of Coblenz, U. S. occupation headquarters after th 1918 armistice.

Oberwesel on the Rhine, 10 miles southeast of Boppard, was one of the many conquests of the 4th Armored Division.

The 11th Armored Division, fighting west of the 4th Armored break-through, advanced up to five miles.

Only seven miles separated the 11th and another armored division which Patton had not identified.

The 76th Division made two new crossings of the Moselle, but details were censored. The 10th Armored and 94th Infantry teamed with the 80th Infantry to enter St. Wendel.

Patton's 80th Division, following the armor, cleared eight towns 17 to 20 miles southeast of Saarburg. The 26th Division in the same area advanced two to five miles east on a four-mile front east of the captured Siegfried line pivot of Merzig.

The 76th division seized Dillengen, captured in December but given up voluntarily when Patton swung to attack the south flank of the Ardennes bulge. The 76th moved a mile east of Dillingen where scores and scores of pillboxes had been reduced one by one before Christmas.

Where U. S. Units Fight Along Rhine

Positions of U. S. divisions as reported by Associated Press:

3D INFANTRY—Bit into Siegfried line south of Zweibruecken.

4TH ARMORED—Pushed within five miles of Mainz.

9TH INFANTRY—Crossed Wied river near Hoppen in bridgehead.

10TH ARMORED—Advanced to within 19 miles of Kaiserslautern.

11TH ARMORED—Advanced five miles in North Saarland.

26TH INFANTRY—Captured Merzig.

36TH INFANTRY—Cleared three villages in Haguenau forest.

42D INFANTRY—Cleared Phillipsbourg.

45TH INFANTRY—Battled tough opposition south of Zweibruecken.

63D INFANTRY—Advanced through Siegfried defenses east of Saarbruecken.

65TH INFANTRY—Crossed Saar south of Merzig.

76TH INFANTRY—Made two new Moselle crossings.

78TH INFANTRY—Advanced two miles into Dollendorf.

90TH INFANTRY—Cleared Poppard south of Coblenz.

100TH INFANTRY—Entered Germany seven miles northeast of Bitche.

103D INFANTRY—Captured Neiderbronn.

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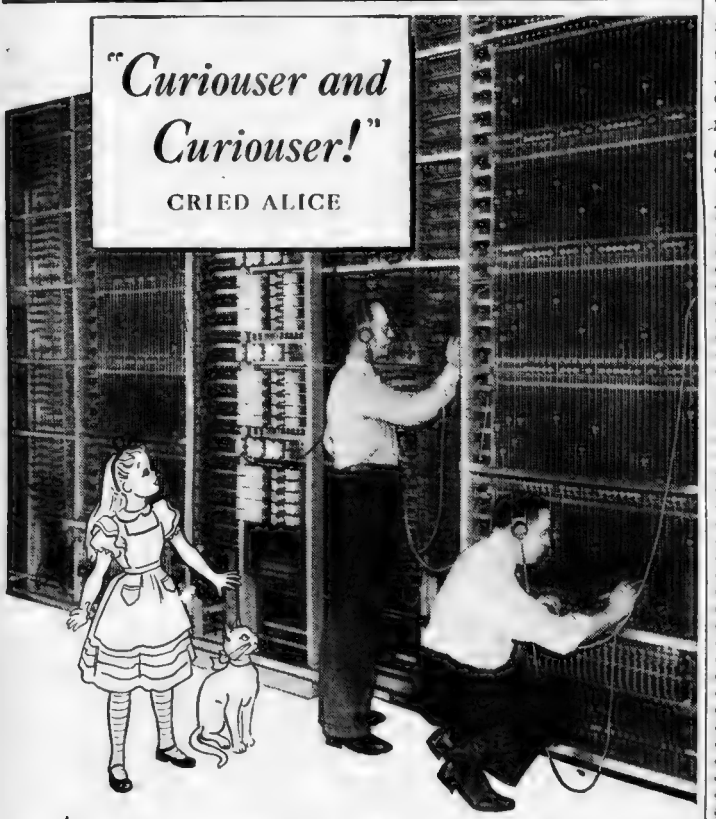

ANYTHING Alice saw through the looking-glass could hardly be more of a wonder than the switching equipment in a modern telephone Central Office.

Here Alice would see where thousands of pairs of wires come together, and marvel at the telephone magic by which any two pairs may be instantly selected and joined to complete a call. A mechanical wonderland, indeed!

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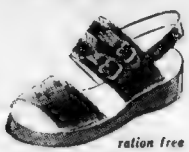

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for the Boston American.

Smart Set

Future Bride Feted

By BETTY ALDEN

ATTRACTIVE Grace Johnson of Belmont, who will become the bride of Ernest L. Johnson of Newtonville next Saturday, received a big surprise the other evening when the party she expected to be an evening of bridge turned into a shower of lovely gifts for her trousseau.

The affair was given by Irene Chaffee of Belmont, who made the shower into a miniature treasure hunt. The gayly wrapped packages were hidden in various parts of the house and Grace found the clues inserted in hollowed out walnut shells. Enjoying the fun were Kit Carson of Lexington, one of Grace's bridesmaids, Janet MacDonald, Nancy Hayes, Eleanor Lynch, Ruth Caskey, Ann Monahan and a number of others.

Joan Curtis

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Johnson of Belmont. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Newtonville.

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OUTSTANDING social event of the coming week is the Vincent Club show which goes on the boards at John Hancock Hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

Mrs. John E. Yerxa, chairman of the girls selling the familiar yellow program with the lavendar aproned Vincent girl on the cover, has rounded up an attractive bevy of assistants. They include Mary Baker, Harriet Brooks, Caroline Busk, Mrs. Rober W. Converse, Jr., Claire B. Everett, Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., Mary P. Hawkins, Jeanne Jouett, Hope Morse, Katherine Newbold, Mrs. John A. Paine, Jr., Anne D. Phelps, Mrs. Franklin A. Reece, Jr., Elizabeth Roberts, Patricia Saltonstall, Ann Nickerson Sears, Rosina Sherwood, Joan Curtis, Ruth Simonds, Adele Squibb, Beatrice Talbot, Georgiana Whitney and Madeline Wilson.

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DOROTHY BURDICK of Brookline joins the ranks of prospective spring brides with announcement of her engagement to Robert Edward Benedict of New York. Miss Burdick is the daughter of Mrs. Harold DeForest Burdick and the late Major Burdick and granddaughter of Prof. Charles E. Locke of M. I. T.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM LAWRENCE (Phyllis Motley) of Boston and Washington announce the birth of a son, William, Jr., March 15, at Garfield Hospital, Washington. The baby's grandparents are Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts and Mrs. Lawrence of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley of Milton.

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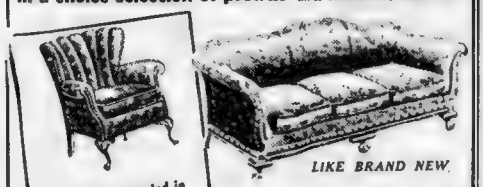

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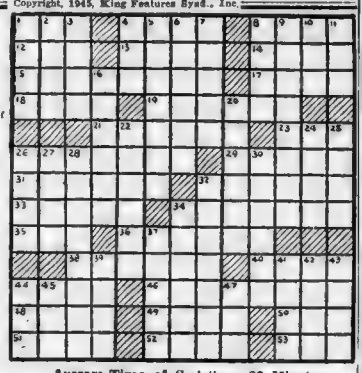

ACROSS

1—Stitch
4—Saucy
8—Spring vehicle
12—Poem
13—Allege
14—Plexus
15—Variety of mineral
17—Poisonous asp
18—Stake
19—Administration of medicine
21—Unwilling
22—Insignia of 93rd fighter squadron, Air Corps
26—Pupil
29—Proportion
31—Honorable
32—Cave
33—Catkin
34—Ministered to
35—Adult males
36—Ascended
38—Expand
40—Sport
44—Uttered
46—Crowned
48—Languish
49—Within
50—Work unit
51—Seaweed
52—S-curve
53—Born

DOWN

1—An alkali
2—State of bliss
3—Departed
4—Equal value
5—Clear
6—Vessel used in distilling
7—Ringlet
8—A medicine
9—Quick-firing firearm
10—Luzon savage
11—Aye
16—To blunt
20—Charge with gas
22—Virginal
24—Title in addressing sovereign
25—Confined body of water
26—Counterfeit
27—Ponderous volume
28—Perpetual
30—Results
32—To become cheesy
34—Adducing
37—Wireless
39—Opinion
41—Verily
42—Dare
43—Rim
44—Watering place
45—To trouble
47—Female hare

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 35

Solid-Ink

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A fountain pen which, according to its makers can be used for a year without refilling, can't leak, doesn't need blotting and can't splatter the paper has been placed on the market here.

Invention of Ladislao Jose Biro, 46, a native of Hungary and a naturalized Argentine citizen, the pen will also be marketed in the United States and England.

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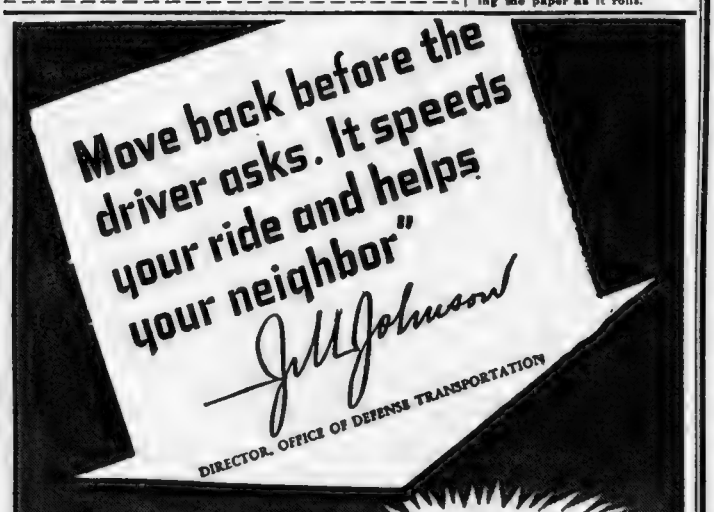
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"I wuz thinkin'...."

by Izzy Ort

Fokes, this week I am gonna go off the deep end, all out fer bizness. U readers should be the first to admit that this column shoots the breeze 'bout everything BUT bizness lately, so today, since I am overcome wid the beauty and grandjer of me El Tropico Room show, I iz here to do a little braggin'. Frankly, fokes, this week's show is a standout, and since you all kno that all my shows are right there with Boston's best, you kno what to expect . . . It's a well-balanced line-up of good entertainers, headed by a new star about which you will be hearing plenty one of these days. If you want to hear a colored lad who is a comer if there ever wuz one, git yerself down here to me El Tropico Room and take in Maurice Gordon, who is causing plenty sensation right here on Essex street. He's terrific, tremendous, colossal and stupendous! He's a super-dooper, a second Robeson, and a . . . Well, fokes, you really got to see him to appreciate him, coz all this pluggin' can't really do justice to the boy's ability . . . Besides this Gordon boy, you'll see other star acts this week in me El Tropico Room, and dance to popular music. Dancing from noon in grille. *Advt.*

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BEACON — "Casanova In Burlesque," 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. "Woman In The Window," 3:10, 6:45, 10:15.
FREMONT — "Girl Trouble," 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05. "Purple Heart," 2:50, 5:55, 9:00.
EXETER — "Naughty Marietta," 2:10, 5:15, 8:30. "Canterville Ghost," 4, 7:45, 11:00.
ORPHEUM — Tonight and Every Night," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30. "I Love a Mystery," 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.
STATE — "Tonight and Every Night," 1:50, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20. "I Love a Mystery," 11:30, 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN — "Tree Grows In Brooklyn," 10:25, 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "Thunderhead," 9:00, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 10:00. "Hi Beautiful," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:30.
RKO-BOSTON — "Here Comes the Co-Eds," 10:20, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Arne Show, 12:25, 3:30, 6:15, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT — "Sign of the Cross," 2:00, 5:20, 9:00. "Dressed to Kill," 9:30, 12:40, 4:25, 8:. .
FENWAY — "Sign of the Cross"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. "Gracey's Millions"; 9:55, 4:35, 8:.
KOOLAY — "To Have and Have Not"; 2:55, 6:17, 9:30. "Jade Mask"; 4:40, 8:03.
FINE ARTS — "Moonlight Sonata"; 1:05, 6:50, 9:40. "Harvest"; 2:30, 5:30, 8:.
TRANS-LUX — "I Accuse My Parents"; 12:25, 3:10, 6:00, 8:45. "When the Lights Go On Again"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:10, 10:10.
BROWN — "Can't Help Singing"; 1:45, 6:10, 9. "Enter Arsene Lupin"; 3:30, 8:.
GAYETY — "Found Alive," 9:50, 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:35. "Nine Girls," 11:05, 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.
LAFAYETTE — "Wintertime," 10:04, 12:54, 5:19, 7:41, 10:13.
MAJESTIC — "Three Caballeros," 10, 1:50, 3:47, 5:56, 7:55, 9:54.
HUB SOUTH — "Winter Time," 9:30, 11:14, 1:01, 5:30, 8:05, 10:13. Also mystery newsreels.
GLOBE — "Came To Blow Up America," 6:32, 9:32. "My Son The Hero," 9:11, 11:50. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.
GRAND — "Four Jills in a Jeep," 10:35, 1:40, 4:45, 7:50. "Battle of Russia," 9:01, Burlesque, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.
SOUTH STATION — Belgian Congo, Bikes and Skis, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
HOWARD — "Alaska," 9:06, 5:10. "Flight for Freedom," 10:00, 5:22. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10:.
MODERN — "Main Street After Dark," 2:15, 12:05, 2:45, 5:35, 8:15. "Belle of Yukon, 10:25, 1:15, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30.

PERU REVOLT SMASHED

LIMA, Peru, March 19 (AP)—The Peruvian government announced today an attempted revolutionary coup was smashed yesterday at Ancon airbase, 25 miles north of Lima.

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Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 7:45 7:30 & 7:45
Dinah Shore-Rand. Scott-John Hodiak-Anne Baxter "BELLE OF THE YUKON" "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" MAIN ST. AFTER DARK "THE FIGHTING LADY"

ALLSTON Ray Milland-Marjorie Reynolds "MINISTRY OF FEAR" 1:45 & 7:45 "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
STA. 4410.

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Rand. Scott-Gypsy Rose Lee TRO. 7900 "BELLE OF THE YUKON" Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 E. Arnold "Main St. After Dark"

HARVARD Alan Ladd-Loretta Young KIR 4663 "AND ONE TOMORROW" Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 Ruth Terry "BY BUDDY"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY Chs. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 Dennis Morgan "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Jane Farber "ONE BODY TOO MANY" Jack Haley

OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7:30 S Crosby-Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES" Pauline Drama in Color "THE FIGHTING LADY"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 Bing Crosby "HERE COME THE WAVES" "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Phyllis Brooks

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FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 Bing Crosby-B. Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES" "DANGEROUS PASSAGE" Robert Lowery

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 John Hodiak "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER" & S. HAVEY'S "FIGHTING LADY" in color

STRAND Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45. GEN. 2000 "BELLE OF THE YUKON" (color) Gypsy Rose Lee Edward Arnold "MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

UPHAMS TAL. 6000. CONTINUOUS 12:30 "DR. SKEFFINGTON" Bette Davis "RECKLESS AGE" Gloria Jean

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. Gen. 1200 Randolph Scott-"BELLE OF THE YUKON" Edward Arnold-"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Rand. Scott-Dinah Shore GEN. 0100 Gypsy Rose Lee-"BELLE OF THE YUKON" (Color) Edward Arnold-"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"

DUDLEY Lon Chaney-Peter Cushing "THE MUMMY'S CURSE" 1:45 & 7:45 Jeanette MacDonald-"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

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EVERETT
CAPITOL-PARK "Ministry of Fear" 3:30-7:00-10:05 "Man In Half Moon St." 2:05-8:30
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Wednesday Night

PLYMOUTH—"STAR SPANGLED WIDOW," B. Harrison Orkow's comedy about an AAF hero's widow and her post-war problems, opens here under sponsorship of Philip A. Waxman and Joseph Kipness. Featured players are Edward Nugent, Frances Reid, Dennie Moore, Jessie Busley and Lewis Charles. Two weeks

N. E. MUTUAL HALL—"GREAT CATHERINE" and "ANDROCLES AND THE LION," the Bernard Shaw comedies, are being revived by the Tributary Theater.

Continuing

SHUBERT—"THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS," the Broadway and London hit by Martin Vale (Mrs. Bayard Veiller) starring Elisabeth Bergner and featuring Joel Ashley and Stiano Braggiotti, continues for an added third week.

WILBUR—"A PLACE OF OUR OWN," Elliott Nugent's thoughtful, new play with Robert Keith, Jeanne Cagney, J. C. Nugent, Wendell Corey and Mercedes McCambridge, tonight begins its second and final week here.

PILATE'S DAUGHTER HALL—"PILATE'S DAUGHTER," America's oldest Passion Play, continues its Wednesday and Thursday evening and Saturday and Sunday evening performances through March 28.

March 27

COLONIAL "CAROUSEL"—The Theater Guild musical production adapted from Molnar's fantasy "Liliom" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d opens a three-week engagement here Jan Clayton and John Raitt head the stage cast.

April 2

PLYMOUTH "DINNER FOR THREE," a new musical comedy by RKO's producer-director-writer, Tim Whelan in opening here under sponsorship of Whelan and Boris Morros. Heading cast are Harry Ellerbe, Miriam Sergar, Stanley Logan, Lee Tremayne, Marjorie Lord, Helga Moray and Ann Francine.

SHUBERT "GOOD NIGHT, LADIES," Cyrus Wood's adaptation of the old Avery Hopwood farce, "Ladies' Night," starring Skee's Gallagher and John Hubbard. Howard Lang and Al Rosen producing.

WILBUR "MARRIAGE IS FOR SINGLE PEOPLE," Stanley Richards' comedy with Ruth Holden, Bertha Belmore and Percy French opens a scheduled pre-Broadway Boston refresher in her own private [illegible] last summer's [illegible] comedy.

April 5

OPERA HOUSE "NORMA" with Mmes. Milanov, Tourel, Vespka and Messrs. Tucci, De Paolis and Gordon, will be the opera's performance in the forthcoming Metropolitan Opera Association repertory. Cesare Sodero will conduct the Bellini opera. The engagement will continue through April 14

April 16

PLYMOUTH "KISS AND TELL," the F. Hugh Herbert comedy, in a second return engagement with Walter Gilbert heading cast.

SHUBERT—"A DOLL'S HOUSE," revival of the Ibsen drama with several Hollywood names heading cast.

COLONIAL "OVER 21," with Ruth [illegible]

April 23

OPERA HOUSE "FAUST BUSSE" with Alexander Dunbar and Frederic Frankin comes here for a seven-performance engagement including a Saturday matinee.

April 30

OPERA HOUSE "THE STUDENT PRINCE," the operetta revival of the Romberg operetta

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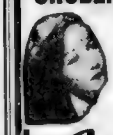

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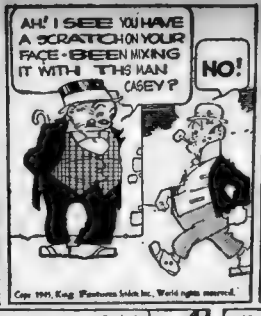
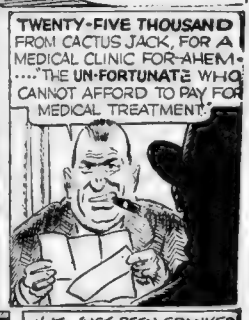


ANNIE ROONEY

SNUFFY SMITH

TH' YARD'S RUNNIN' OVER WIF THEM LEETLE FEATHER MERCHANTS, AUNTIE LOWIZIE
LAWSY ME! HOW THOUGHTY OF 'EM TO COME OVER FER PAW'S WELCOMIN' HOME

DR. BOBBS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That's terrible. How is it you look happy now?

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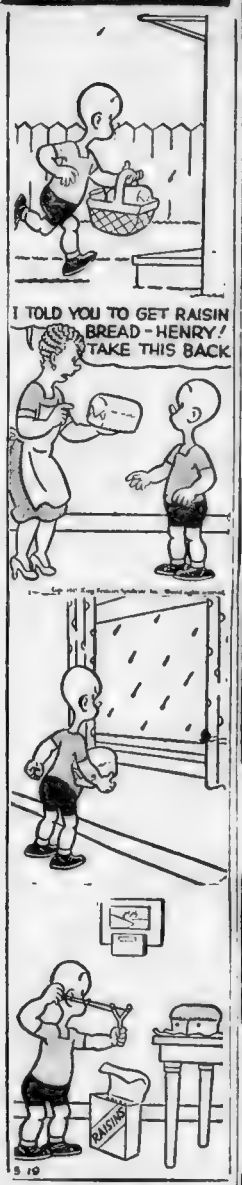
HENRY



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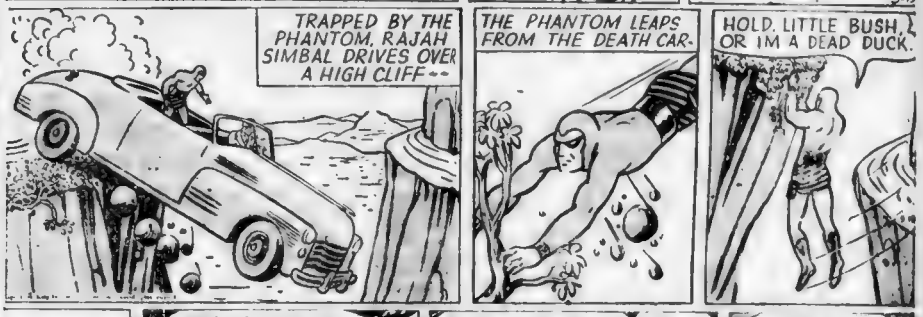
THE PHANTOM


TRAPPED BY THE PHANTOM, RAJAH SIMBAL DRIVES OVER A HIGH CLIFF--
THE PHANTOM LEAPS FROM THE DEATH CAR-
HOLD, LITTLE BUSH, OR I'M A DEAD DUCK.

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HE SHOULD BE ABLE TO HELP US, IF HE PULLS THROUGH!
SKEET, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I'M GOING TO READ MYSELF INTO A WORKING MOOD!
THE GOLDEN SCORPION STRIKES AGAIN
by Wilda Davis

TIM TYLER

DON'T TELL ME WE TUMBLED OUT OF THAT BASKET INTO A SOUP BOWL!
LOOKS MORE LIKE THE CRATER OF AN EXTINCT VOLCANO!
HEY-- AN OPENING IN THE ROCKS - LEADING DOWN!
SHALL WE GO EXPLORING, SPUD?
SURE! WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO LOSE?
OUR LIVES!
3-19

MANDRAKE

WE HAVEN'T A SECOND TO SPARE, WITH THIS CRAZED ICE LADY ON THE LOOSE.
IT'S STARTING TO RAIN. BE CAREFUL.
AS IF THAT'S ALL WE HAD TO WORRY ABOUT.
3-19
THERE IS THE ICE LADY'S CAR UP AHEAD!

Puzzle Solution

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Vin Shupe May Displace B's Mack at First Base

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19—Joe Mack's wife underwent an appendicitis operation in Chicago yesterday, so the Braves' rookie first baseman must stay home for a while and take care of his two children.

"I can't get anybody to mind them," he wired plaintively.

Huck Finnegan

Mack, 30-year-old veteran, batted .287 and knocked in 192 runs last season. His experience and improved batting form had given him the preseason edge for the Braves' first base job.

But Mack can't afford to stay away from camp long because a 23-year-old rookie from Hartford, Vin Shupe, is making a serious bid for the post, handled poorly last year by Buck Etchison and Max Macon.

"Never know it was the same youngster," said Manager Bob Coleman recalling the Shupe of '44.

Shupe, out of baseball two years at the time, didn't know whether he was a pitcher or first baseman when he reported at the Choate School camp last spring. Nor could he make up his mind.

But his mind was made up for him when he was shipped to Hartford because Del Bissonnette said, "You're my first baseman."

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BISSONNETTE, an A-1 first baseman himself in his Dodger days, worked overtime with Shupe, helped him with his batting, bolstered his confidence, and Shupe went on to hit .346 and help Hartford win the Eastern League pennant. He drove in 109 runs to boot.

Now Bisonnette is a coach with the Braves, and the shy Shupe of '44 has been transferred into a hustler who seems on the threshold of major league stardom.

"We lost 20 games at first base alone last season," Coleman recalled, "and the annoying part of it was most of those 20 games were tossed away on rank muffs of thrown balls."

"Shupe has a great pair of hands," said Bissonnette, meaning he'll hold anything he gets his dukes on. "He's particularly good on low throws, and he can make the 3-6-3 double plays."

"Hooray," shouted Coleman, because few rookie first sackers can get back to the bag in time to complete the double killing after throw to second base.

Shupe's home is in East Canton, Ohio. He went into pro ball with the Brooklyn organization after graduation from high school in '39, played with their Johnston, Pa., team of the Penn. State League before his mother's death and other domestic woes brought on a nervous breakdown and caused him to quit the game.

He's tickled with the break that made him the property of the Braves, is convinced he can make the big league grade and is acting very much that way in practice. He stands 5-11 and weighs 180, is a fancy Dan around the bag, is loose as ashes at the plate with a batting stance and swing reminiscent of Tris Speaker.

He's got his old pal Bissonnette with him, has a two weeks' jump on Joe Mack and may be very hard to displace when Mack gets around to joining the club.

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SHUPE IS 4-F, he was married only a month ago, he made 13 triples, 38 doubles and five home runs last season . . . Rookie outfielders Stan Wenthel from Hartford and Carden Gillenwater from St. Paul arrived in time for morning practice today. Wenthel led the Eastern League in homers with nine (9), Gillenwater made 21 circuit clouts with St. Paul. The latter, a speed boy, will battle Bill Ramsey for the center field post, forcing Tommy Holmes to left.

Four-Minute Mile Too Tough, Says Dodds

ATLANTA, March 19 (AP)—Gil Dodds, Boston's fleet parson who holds the record of 4:06.4 for the indoor mile, says the four-minute mile is a physical impossibility.

"Those last few seconds—less than seven—a man would have to trim of fthe present are too tough," he commented here. The miler turned parson said he would always run for his health, but doubted he'd run competitively again.

N. E. Titles Up at Arena

Leather will fly tonight at the Arena when more than 70 amateur ringmen battle from 7 o'clock until nearly midnight for the coveted titles in the annual NEAAU tournament. The winner in each class tonight will represent New England in the Nationals at the Garden on April 2 and 3 and with this incentive, the milling this evening is due to be the best of the season.

A large part of the field tonight comes from the service ranks, and each will have followers from the armed forces in his cheering section.

Bouts will be held in seven classes ranging from bantamweight to heavyweight.

Among the 73 entries there is only one 1944 champion who has returned to defend his laurels. Mario Zullo of Chelsea, the young bantamweight who performed so brilliantly in last year's title events, will try to hold on to his crown.

115—Donald Duquette, Providence; Bernard A. Kennedy, Revere; Mario Zullo, Chelsea; Ed. Bonnetti, Dorchester; Henry Levesque, Fall River.

126—John M. Langley, Somerville; Felix Dunlop, Quonset; Mel Jones, Quonset; Wilfred Thomas, Davisville; Gene LeBlanc, Fall River; William Brown, Charlestown.

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147—Bill Truell, Quonset; Al Florence, Quonset; Si Monroe, Quonset; Jim McBride, Quonset; Darrel Oaks, Quonset; Louis Demmas, Squantum; Ray Kelso, Providence; Philip Clinton, Squantum; Leion Hayes, Squantum; Eugene L. Davis, Squantum; Bill Sinas, Davisville; Johnnie Johnson, Hingham; Henry Eyrykils, Dorchester; Cosmo Colucci, Cambridge; Paul Abelovitz, Dorchester; Norman Briet, Fall River; Frank Quartercone, East Boston; Fred Hand, Charlestown; James Brickley, Charlestown; Rusty Russell, Charlestown.

160—Roland Chamberlain, Whitefield, N. H.; Zep Davis, Quonset; Charles Thomas, Quonset; Ed Richmond, Quonset; Jack Walker, Quonset; Bob Sinski, Quonset; F. Carpentier, Quonset; William Stewart, Squantum; Sam Kee, South Weymouth; James A. Pettie, Woburn; Robert V. Ryan, Dorchester; Jerry Feuss, East Boston; John Martin, Charlestown; William Oulett, Charlestown; Robert V. Ryan, South Boston.

175—Emil Henwood, Quonset; John Harres, Squantum; Jim Williamson, South Weymouth; Joseph Cardillo, Charlestown; Bob Cook, Charlestown; Frank Bailey, Charlestown.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Ray Mather, Quonset; Howard Langraff, Quonset; Clyde Steeves, Davisville; Willie Jackson, Hingham; Curtis Clemons, Hanscom; Bergen Washington, South Weymouth; Henry Hale, South Weymouth; Albin A. Tumas, Dorchester; Anthony Cardillo, Fitchburg; Patrick Devine, Somerville; Dale Yokum, Charlestown; Peter Borsk, Boston.

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Coach gives Navy pair final tips before N. E. classic

Fitz Charges Cubs Keep Novikoff Down

WILMINGTON, Del., March 19 (AP)—Fred Fitzsimmons, field manager of the Phillies, says the Cubs "don't like" hard-hitting outfielder Lou Novikoff and won't let him stay in major league ball.

The Cubs sent the Russian to Los Angeles in the Coast League this year.

Asked why the Phillies didn't bid for him, Fitzsimmons replied:

"We put in a claim for him every time his name was on the waiver list. The Phillies and the Giants both were after him. Every time we'd claim him the Cubs would withdraw his name.

"They don't want the guy for their own club. They don't like him. You'd think they'd be glad to turn him over to somebody else. But no. The way they figure, they had one more time to option him out. They can't bring him up again. This'll be the third time they've sent him down. But they figure he'll hit for Los Angeles.

"He'll hang up a fancy batting average and they hope before he's eligible for the baseball draft they'll be able to sell him for $25,000 instead of taking the waiver price of $7500. And they'll have had another year's work out of him.

"When he catches hold of one he can hit into the stands. That's the reason we kept putting in our bid for him. This time, when his name was on the list, we didn't bother. We knew it was no use. They'd simply withdraw his name again."

Final American Hockey League Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Buffalo	31	21	8	209	182	75
Hershey	28	24	8	197	186	64
Providence	23	31	6	171	249	52

WESTERN DIVISION

Cleveland	34	16	10	256	199	78
Indianapolis	25	24	11	169	167	61
Pittsburg	26	27	7	267	247	59
St. Louis	14	38	8	157	257	36

This week's schedule for Governor Cup playoffs:

SEMIFINAL SERIES

TUESDAY—Buffalo at Cleveland, Hershey at Indianapolis.
WEDNESDAY—Cleveland at Buffalo.
THURSDAY—Indianapolis at Hershey.
SATURDAY—Buffalo at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Hershey.
SUNDAY—Cleveland at Buffalo, Hershey at Indianapolis.

Bob Jones Too Busy With Drive for Golf

ATLANTA, March 19 (AP)—Bobby Jones, who celebrated his 43d birthday Saturday, is busy these days as chairman of the Red Cross war fund drive in Georgia and hasn't much time either for golf or his law office.

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Only 11 of 32 Red Sox in Camp

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, March 19—The entire Red Sox squad was supposed to be on hand for practice today but the latest check reveals there are only 11 of 32 Hose in camp. Nine of the absentees are reported to be on their way here. There's no telling when any of the remaining dozen will check in.

Sunday trains brought only Bob Johnson, veteran outfielder, and Nick Polly, rookie third-sacker, to swell the squad which began drilling last week.

Pitchers Yank Terry and Joe Bowman, infielders George Metkovich, "Skeeter" Newsome, Ben Steiner and Jack Tobin and outfielders Leon Culberson, Tom McBride and Lloyd Christopher allegedly are en route.

If and when they arrive, Manager Joe Cronin will have a squad of 20. He can't reasonably hope to have a larger gang in the immediate future.

Holdout Billy Holm, former Cubs' catcher, now announces that even if his salary demands are met, he'll stay in his defense job in California.

Holdouts Joe Wood, Jr., Clem Hausmann, Emmett O'Neill, Jim Bucher, Eddie Lake, Steve Barath and Johnny Labor show no signs of weakening.

George "Pinky" Woods has permission to remain home until his wife recovers from a recent illness. "Lefty" Judd is marooned in Canada, awaiting permission to cross the border. Clem Drieseweird is trying to determine his draft status down in New Orleans.

Bob Garbark, catcher, purchased from Louisville on Saturday last, won't report until he has fulfilled coaching duties at Allegheny College.

To sum it all up, Joe Cronin faces the prospect of starting the season with only eight pitchers, one catcher, six infielders (including himself) and five outfielders.

If he could be sure of these 20, he wouldn't be too badly off, save in the catching department. But included among this score are players like Newsome, Fox, Culberson and Polly, who might be called to war at any time.

"If we have just nine men, we'll field a ball club," the Fenway foreman has repeatedly averred. He may have the opportunity to make good his boast this spring.

RED SOX NOTES

The new Sox exhibition game schedule, consisting of 16 or more tilts, all with the New York Yankees, is due to be announced today . . . Managers Joe Cronin and Joe McCarthy have a date to discuss the matter this morning . . .

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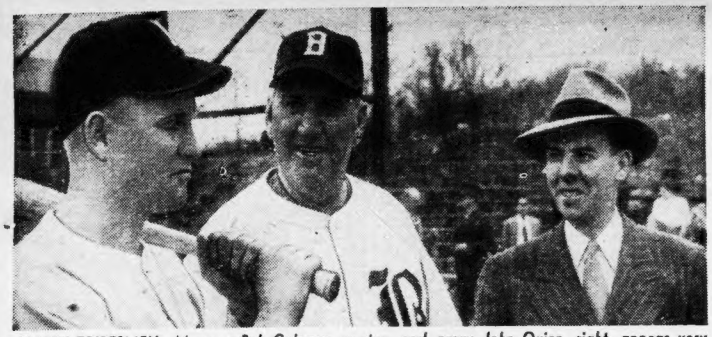

HAPPY TRIBESMEN—Manager Bob Coleman, center, and prexy John Quinn, right, appear very happy to get Braves campaign under way at Georgetown University. Whitey Wietelmann, left, hopes to have biggest year under new B's setup. (Braves story on Page 37.) AP Wirephoto

ALL STARS—Elbie Fletcher, left, formerly of Braves and more recently of Pirates, shows bat to Connie Ryan, also ex-Brave. Both are on Navy all-stars and were photoed at Guam game in far Pacific, March 4. They are touring naval bases to entertain servicemen. AP Photo from U. S. Navy

Bruins Ready to Trip Red Wings

By BILL GRIMES

During the Bruins-Red Wings Stanley Cup playdown series, which gets under way tomorrow night in the Detroit Olympia, the fact that "Happy" Jack Adams' boys in the regular season took 19 out of a possible 20 points from the Rossmen should be completely disregarded.

Also, forget that the Detroiters took 15 straight before they were tied last week at the Boston Garden.

That's all water over the dam.

Manager Art Ross will bet all the tea in China that the Red Wings can't lick the team he'll toss against them 15, 10, five or even three in a row.

Since the finals of the 1943 Stanley Cup series, which, incidentally, the Motor City team took in straight games, the Bruins and Red Wings have made many changes.

Frankie Brimsek is with the U. S. Coast Guard in the South Pacific; Johnny Mowers, the Detroit goalie, is in the R. C. A. F. Either Paul Bibeault or Harvey Bennett will be in the nets for the Bruins, while the Red Wings will have Harry Lumley, an 18-year-older, in their cage.

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Dit Capper and Jack Crawford are the lone survivors of the Bruins' 1943 outer defense. Jack Shewchuk will be a spare but Flash Hollett is with the Wings (And, how he is with them against his old mates, 11 goals and 14 assists in 16 games). Pat Egan will team up with Crawford and Murray Henderson, a most promising youngster, will be paired with Clapper.

Hal Jackson is the only defense man now with the Red Wings who saw service against the Bruins two years ago. Jimmy Orlando, Jack Stewart, Alex Motter and Cully Simon have all departed.

Capt. Bill Cowley and Herbie Cain are the only forward holdovers. The Bruins are not trying to win the Stanley Cup with any Aubuchons, Boyds, Busher Jacksons, Red Andersons, Bolls or DeMarco. Of course, they could make good use of Murph Chamberlain, Don Gallinger and Bep Guildolin.

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The Bruins have a flock of new forwards, Bill Jennings, Kenny Smith, Billy Cupolo, Jack McGill, Gino Rozzini, Paul Gladu, Armand Gaudreault and Bill Thoms, who will be held for an emergency.

The Red Wings were lucky enough to retain their first line, Mud Bruneteau, Syd Howe and Carl Liscombe, along with Joe Carveth. But, Joe Fischer, Harry Watson, Adam Brown, Les Douglas and, of course, Bill Jennings, who by the way, is taking his Army physical today in Detroit, are no longer on Mr. Norris' pay roll.

The Detroit forward replacements are Murray Armstrong, Steve Wocky, Jud McAtee, Ted Lindsay, Eddie Bruneteau and Tony Bukovich.

Defensively, the Bruins should have the call over Detroit. Bibeault or Bennett should have an edge on Lumley playing behind Clapper and Henderson or Egan and Crawford. Seibert rates with the best defenseman but Hollett's forte is rushing rather than stopping rushes. Quackenbush has promise but he and Hal Jackson are only run of the mill.

The Bruins must stop the Bruneteau-Howe-Liscombe combine. And, that isn't a small assignment. It's a two-way line and each member is a goal getter.

Unquestionably, Manager Jack Adams will use "Mud," Syd and Carl against the Cowley line. Howe covers Cowley like a blanket and it has been tough for Cowboy Bill to set up many plays with his fellow-townsman's arms draped around his body or neck.

Jack McGill will center for Billy Cupolo and Kenny Smith. It is doubtful if Frankie Mario will get into the series. The Typhoons haven't been producing of late but they are confident that they will click in this series.

Murray Armstrong will be the play maker between Ted Lindsay and Eddie Bruneteau on the second Detroit line. Like Cupolo and Smith, Lindsay and Bruneteau are fresh out of the amateur ranks.

The Bruins' most improved line is comprised of Paul Gladu, Gino Rozzini and Armand Gaudreault. They have been carrying most of the load of late. They are fast, scrappy and tireless. They haven't received due credit for their accomplishments. They could steal the spotlight in this series.

After playing two games in Detroit, the Bruins will return home next Saturday and the following night the third game of the series will be played at the Boston Garden.

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Well, as we predicted, history was made last night at the Garden. Maurice "Rocket" Richard scored his 50th goal of the season, thereby breaking the all-time record, which was established by Joe Malone in the 1916-17 campaign. Unfortunately, the tally wasn't clean cut. The puck was deflected into the cage.

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One of the most interested spectators last night was little Jimmy Riley, a 12-year-old youngster who will captain the Fessenden School hockey club next winter. Jimmy, who is the youngest brother of Jack and Billy Riley, former Dartmouth stars, is the most promising youngster in these parts since Johnny Garrison. He definitely will go places in hockey.

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Murray Henderson looks better in every game. It is uncanny the way he can stop rushes. He had "Rocket" Richard tied in knots all last night. For a youngster with a hockey background limited to the Young Rangers and Marlboros of Toronto amateur circles and a few games with the R. C. A. F., Henderson is a marvel.

Final NHL Tally

Team	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Montreal	38	8	4	228	121	80
Detroit	31	14	5	218	161	67
Toronto	24	22	4	183	161	52
BOSTON	16	30	4	179	219	36
Chicago	13	30	7	141	194	33
New York	11	29	10	154	247	32

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE FOR STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
Semi-Final Series

Tuesday—Toronto at Montreal: BOSTON at Detroit.

Thursday—Toronto at Montreal: BOSTON at Detroit.

Saturday—Montreal at Toronto.

Sunday—Detroit at BOSTON.

Lack of Zone Defense Hurt Somerville

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The schoolboys wound up their winter campaigning in a blaze of glory—23,179 turning out for three nights of competition in the New England championships—but the big question hanging over the season concerns Somerville's failure to go into a zone defense in the semi-final of this title play against Adams.

It's even more pertinent now that Hillhouse High of New Haven, Ct., has taken over the championship with this type of play against the Bay State entry.

But Coach Vin Cronin of Somerville, a fellow whose basketball wisdom just can't be denied on the strength of his record over the past two seasons, has his reason. He'd taught his kids man-to-man defense and there was no possible way that he could shift over in less than a week's notice. They were at their best in this way and, normally a high-scoring club, the attempt at shifting was not feasible.

"We knew that our best bet against Adams was a zone defense, but we hadn't used a zone defense enough to make this style worth while in that semi-final game," said Coach Cronin. "We had experimented with it, as a matter of fact that kids called it themselves just before the half, but we stuck to our best style of play."

Coach Cronin has no excuses for his club's loss. They were beaten by a better team and that's that.

Incidentally, Adams High lost the crown by its own neglect. They had piled up a comfortable six point lead in the opening minutes of the final period and at half time, the Westerners were still leading by three big digits. Against Hillhouse's zone defense, there was no need of Adams losing the ball as it did without forcing the Nutmeggers into a man-to-man stand.

That would have been batting right down Adams' alley as Coach Art Fox' boys are at their best along these lines. And so Adams lost the ball and the ball game after its grand up-hill climb in the stirring third period.

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Waterville was eliminated in the semi-final round but only after Weaver High of Ct. had taken a lot out of the Maine outfit . . . in spite of this loss, the Down-Easters still placed three boys on the All-Star team as selected by the dozen sportswriters covering the series . . . Ted Shiro, Johnnie Mitchell and John Jabar were Waterville selections . . . filling out the squad were Charlie Whelan, named the outstanding player in the tourney, and Bill Nakaso, American-born Japanese boy, both from Hillhouse; Dale Long, U. S. Navy veteran, and Co-Capt. Joe Mikutowicz, from Adams and Everett Ciccone, Weaver.

And now, with hockey, indoor track and basketball through, sports fans will be turning their attention to baseball and a slight touch of football . . . the gridders are already working out in some quarters . . . with the majority of baseball squads due to be called out shortly . . . there'll be the usual sprinkling of exhibition football games.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Lack of English Baffled Gunder

CHICAGO, March 19 (AP)—If Gunder Hagg, feather-footed Swedish middle distance runner, makes anothker invasion of indoor tracks in this country, he hopes to learn the English language first.

At a post-mortem over this third straight loss in as many Saturdays to Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C., Hagg said through an interpreter today that his lack of knowledge of English was partly responsible for last Saturday's defeat in the Bankers' Mile o f the Chicago relays.

He was not offering an alibi for the defeat. He explained he did not know how fast he was running, nor how many laps remained in the feature event of a 24-race program at Chicago stadium. He asserted had he paced himself better he might have been able to stave off the last-lap "kick" which brought Rafferty victory.

Hagg and Lidman planned to work out today on the sod of Lincoln Park, and will leave Tuesday noon for Cleveland, where they compete in the Knights of Columbus meet Friday night.

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7:15 ‡Hollywood	‡World News	□Telle-Test	‡Gram Swing	‡News
7:30 ‡Thanks to	*Dick Preston	*Waltz Music	†Lone	*The Dudes
7:45 the Yanks	‡Headlines	*Waltz Music	Ranger	Clem Norton
8:00 ‡Vox Pop	†Cavalcade	‡Cecil Brown	‡Ted Malone	‡News
8:15 ‡Vox Pop	Theater	*Curt Massey	*Lum & Abner	*Cowboys
8:30 *Geo. Burns	*Concert	†"Sh't's H'mes	§Blind Date	*Carr's Orch.
8:45 Gracie Allen	Hour	Adventures"	§Blind Date	‡France
9:00 †Radio	§Telephone	‡Gabr. Heatter	§Jerry Wayne	*Classical Alb
9:15 Theatre	Hour	†Real Story	Show	*Classical Alb
9:30 of the	‡Information	*Music of	*Spothg't Band	*Classical Alb
9:45 Air	Please	Worship	*Music; Story	*Music; News
10:00 †Screen Guild	*Carnation	*Anita Ellis	*G. Lombardo	‡Boxing Bouts
10:15 Players	Program	‡Paul Schub't	*G. Lombardo	‡Boxing Bouts
10:30 §Cameron	§Dr. I. Q.	*Roundup	*Symphonette	‡Boxing Bouts
10:45 Andrews	Jim McClain	*Music; W'ther	Piastro	‡Boxing Bouts
11:00 ‡News; W'ther	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Horace Heidt
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts.	†Newsreel	*Dance Parade	*Tony Pastor
11:30 *Jerry Wald	*Music for You	*Chuck Foster	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45 *E. Lawrence	*Music for You	*Chuck Foster	*Music; News	*Music; News
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Don Penalo	117	xCrystal Mile	106
Memories Best	110	fun Vine	114
Granatillo	110	xFleet Brother	112
Vicksburg	117	Blue Chance	107
Lady Iobian	114	MI Chata	107

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Algar	117	Shasta Ray	117
a-Pirere Belle	111	xMarch Showers	107
Nancy Carroll	111	b-Queen Blue	111
Sang	117	c-Stinsky Defense	111
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aBorder Fable	113	Jessie's Girl	109
Cartagoid	115	xEsbit	105
xDel-Tor Parth	105	xTia Maria	105
xChaplay	105	Rare Wine	109
Premar	115	xJ ive Chance	105
Haftura	105	bLittle Cenlina	109
bThusa Girl	109	aSky San	109

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axPa's Pollyn	107	xDallas Gal	107
Charlie Ariel	117	axTory Tom	112
xKenly Miss	107	xBayiree Rose	107
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xSam Houston	112	xThe Nisam	106

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Bar C	119	Black Shot	112
Briton	110	xDear Miss	106
xCar Sala	106	Columbus	115
Federal Agent	108	Snow Crescent	119

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Trooper	108	xRoyal Agent	108
Vain Vickie	103	xMugsy	108
Steady On	105	Pinxo	119
Hobby's First	112	Glimpool	119

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aTorch Betty	105	aBit O'Green	105
bHerald	113	ccira Pan	110
cCaesmer	105	xWaltaway	105
xFTanaman	110	bShuffle	112
Auntie Mar Mar	105	Gold State	107
dConfetti	110		

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xBlack Turk	106	Kantar Aid	110
Early Bound	117	xWork Shop	110
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zAva Demand	105	Principal One	110
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Illegal	105	Pacific Maid	109
Victory Prince	112	Stately Soul	109
Lamb Child	111	xDonavatra	110
He's It	117	Myrtle Pidgeon	107
Brown Blizzard	117	Pen Oar	109
xMarge Advice	107	Prophet	114

DEATH

DOWNEY—Thomas G., PFC, U.S.M.C.R. Killed in action March 2. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Downey, 61 Library St., Chelsea. Solemn Pre-Burial Mass Monday at St. Rose's Church at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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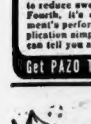
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The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 119 casualties in the European and Pacific regions with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine.

The list included **36 DEAD** and **83 WOUNDED IN ACTION.**

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced 12 casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps with next of kin residing in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

Massachusetts

Navy Wounded

CZERNICKI, WALTER LEO, S 1c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Catherine Czernicki, 7 Barnes st., WEBSTER.

FOURNIER, JOHN K., Cpl., USMC. (Second wound, last reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Sept. 6, 1944.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Fournier, 18 Summer st., WORCESTER.

McMURRAY, WILLIAM A., Sgt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. William A McMurray, 2 Regent pl., LYNN.

MURPHY, THOMAS RICHARD, Radarman 2c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gertrude Murphy, 42 Buffinton st., FALL RIVER.

NEWELL, ROBERT EVERET, Fireman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robert Newell, 152 South st., NORTHAMPTON.

Navy Missing

ALLEN, JOHN RICHARD, JR., Coxswain, USN. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Frances Allen, 135 Nokomis rd., HINGHAM.

RICHARD, LEO R., Cpl., USMCR. (Previously reported wounded on report of naval casualties for Dec. 7, 1944.) Mother, Mrs. Mary A. Richard, Chapin st., LUDLOW.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

ARCHER, ROBERT O., PFC, brother of Eugene Archer, Jr., 31 Willard ave., SPRINGFIELD.

AUBIN, BENJAMIN F., PFC, son of Mrs. Grace Aubin, 29 Lagrange st., LOWELL.

BUDD, JAMES W., JR., PFC, son of Mrs. Alice M. Budd, 242 Plymouth st., HOLBROOK.

COLELLA, PAUL J., PVT., son of Mrs. Anna Colella, 27 Readville st., HYDE PARK.

CURWIN, JOHN A. PVT., son of Mrs. Edna Curwin, 106 Lewis st., LYNN.

DAVIS, JOHN F., 2 LT., son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Davis, 10 Rockne ave., DORCHESTER.

GAGNON, JOHN E. A., S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Lillian S. Gagnon, 41 Shephard st., WILLIMANSETT.

GELT, EDWARD, T5, son of Mrs. Bessie R. Gelt, 25 Dartmouth st., LAWRENCE.

KANE, WILLIAM E., 2 LT., son of Mrs. Margaret S. Kane, 96 Gaylord ave., HOLYOKE.

LOUGHLIN, JOHN V., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Nora O. Loughlin, 23 S. Stowell st., WORCESTER.

LUZ, JOSEPH C., PFC, husband of Mrs. Marie Luz, 592 Alden st., FALL RIVER.

MacDONALD, CHARLES E., PVT., son of Mrs. Pauline MacDonald, 20 Quincy st., ROXBURY.

MacNULTY, CHARLES M., 2 LT., son of Mrs. Johann M. MacNulty, 81 Wallace st., MALDEN

METHE, NORMAN A., PFC, husband of Mrs. Ann Methe, 31 Douglas st., SPRINGFIELD.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BAHRIKIS, WILLIAM N., PFC, son of Mrs. Stella Bahrikis, 4 Castle st., WALTHAM.

BUCKLEY, ERNEST J., PFC, son of Mrs. Anna F. Buckley, 24 Halleck st., ROXBURY.

COADY, JAMES J., T4, son of Mrs. Helen Coady, 209 Rathgar st., FALL RIVER.

COHEN, ROBERT, PVT., son of Mrs. Annie W. Cohen, 112 Talbot ave., DORCHESTER.

COSTA, NICOLA, JR., PFC, son of Mrs. Catherine Costa, 19 Holden lane, NORTH ADAMS.

CRAMM, DONALD E., PFC, husband of Mrs. Donald E. Cramm, 35 Summer st., SOUTH GARDNER.

CUMMINGS, GEORGE F., PFC, son of Mrs. Idella M. Cummings, 26 Jerome st., BERKLEY.

CURTIS, DANIEL J., PFC, husband of Mrs. Lorette Curtis, 108 16th st., FALL RIVER.

DAMAZO, DAVID, PFC, son of Mrs Christina Damazo, 798 Tarkiln Hill rd., NEW BEDFORD.

DAVIS, MARTIN B., T5, son of Mrs. Dora Davis, 28 Fayston st., DORCHESTER.

DEMARCO, MICHAEL A., PFC, husband of Mrs. Mary Demarco, 235 Pearl st., MALDEN.

DEXTRAZE, RAYMOND A., PVT., son of Mrs. Alma R. Dextraze, 125 Holly st., NEW BEDFORD.

DIGIOVINE, DANIEL, PFC, son of Mrs. Adeline Digiovine, 14 Rossmore rd., JAMAICA PLAIN.

DIPESA, ALEXANDER, SGT., son of Mrs. Phoebe Dipesa, 11 Antrim st., EAST BOSTON.

DIPINTO, RENALDO A., PVT., son of Mrs. Mary Dipinto, 463 Fulton st., MEDFORD.

DOLIMPIO, VENANZIO P., PVT., son of Mrs. Elvira M. Dolimpio, 94 Grove st., CLINTON.

DORR, GORDON J., PVT., son of Mrs. Alice Dorr, 1967 Main st., SPRINGFIELD.

DOUGLAS, THOMAS J., PFC, son of Mrs. Catherine Douglas, 141 New Bridge st., WEST SPRINGFIELD.

FARRELL, MICHAEL W., JR., T5, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Veronica Farrell, 477 Dudley st., ROXBURY.

FEOLE, EDWARD R., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Emily Feole, 460½ Prospect st., METHUEN.

FINKELSTEIN, EDWARD, PVT., husband of Mrs. Anna R. Finkelstein, 520 Eastern ave., MALDEN.

FOURNIER, RAYMOND A., JR., PFC, son of Raymond A. Fournier, 213 Chapman st., GREENFIELD.

FRANCIOSI, DELMARZIO J., PFC, husband of Mrs. Anne Franciosi, 357 Hamilton st., LEOMINSTER.

FREEMAN, MYER, T4, son of Mrs. Bella Freeman, 4 Lorne st., DORCHESTER.

GIARD, FRANCIS J., PFC, son of Frank C. Giard, 39 Main st., BLACKSTONE.

IAQUINTO, ANTHONY T., SGT., son of Mrs. Grace Giaquinto, 89 Thorndike st., CAMBRIDGE.

GILBERT, JOSEPH H., JR., PFC, son of Joseph H. Gilbert, Sr., 34 School st., ATTLEBORO.

HEALD, GEORGE H., PVT., husband of Mrs. Noella Heald, 22 Pearl st., WEBSTER.

JEMOTO, NIETECK, CPL., son of Mrs. Anna Jemoto, 121 N. Elm st., WESTFIELD.

JOHNSON, ARTHUR E., PVT., husband of Mrs. Edna Johnson, 61½ Orchard st., WORCESTER.

KEITH, JOHN D., CAPT., husband of Mrs. Ruth L. Keith, 141 Cottage Park rd., WINTHROP.

KILLION, ROBERT J., 2 LT., son of Joseph H. Killion, 1111 Fellsway, MALDEN.

LA FOUNTAIN, ARTHUR E., PVT., son of Mrs. Angelina La Fountain, 193 Columbia st., ADAMS.

LAMARRE, ALBERT, SGT., husband of Mrs. Lucille C. Lamarre, 237 Tuttle st., FALL RIVER.

LANNI, NICHOLAS A., PFC, son of Mrs. Evelyn Lanni, 595 Washington ave., CHELSEA.

LIOTTI, JOHN J., PFC, son of Mrs. Ninfa Liotti, 153 Vine st., EVERETT.

LORD, JOSEPH A., SGT., son of Mrs. Josephine Lord, Carlisle rd., CHELMSFORD.

MANCUSO, SALVATORE F., T4, son of Mrs. Rose Masticone, 1120 Fellsway, MEDFORD.

MARSHALL, ARTHUR W., PFC, husband of Mrs. Marguerite M. Marshall, 74 May st., WORCESTER.

McCARTHY, JOHN E., PFC, son of Mrs. Teresa M. McCarthy, 260 Main st., MEDFORD.

MONIZ, JOSEPH P., PVT., husband of Mrs. Odelia C. Moniz, 195 Raymond st., FALL RIVER.

MOORE, JAMES W., PFC, son of Mrs. Anna C. Moore, 90 Winslow st., EVERETT.

NICOLL, WILLIAM W., PFC, son of Mrs. Edith Meeker, 63 Concord pkwy., PITTSFIELD.

NOWICKI, STEPHEN, PVT., son of Mrs. Philemina Nowicki, 105½ Jackson st., LAWRENCE.

O'CONNOR, JAMES J., PVT., son of Mrs. Ellen H. O'Connor, 7 Armstrong st., BOSTON.

PLOUFFE, ROLAND, J., PFC, son of Henry Plouffe, 676 Pulaski blvd., SOUTH BELLINGHAM.

POLNER, NORMAN, PFC, son of Mrs. Dora Polner, 140 Parmenter rd., WEST NEWTON.

PRATT, WILLIAM H., PVT., son of Mrs. Helen H. Pratt, 129 Gibb st., NEWTON CENTER.

ROMANO, PETER A., SGT., son of Mrs. Mary O. Romano, 53 Laurel st., WORCESTER.

SMITH, CHARLES A., PVT., husband of Mrs. Melba Smith, 728 Hancock st., ABINGTON.

SMITH, HARRY A., PFC, husband of Mrs. Taina Smith, 84 Chapel st., NORWOOD.

SMITH, JOHN E., PVT., husband of Mrs. Rose D. Smith, 216 Hancock st., STONEHAM.

SPENCER, ROBERT W., PFC, son of Wesley G. Spencer, 15 Trowbridge st., CAMBRIDGE.

STEWART, WILLIAM E., PVT., son of Mrs. Eunice C. Stewart, 66 Weston ave., QUINCY.

TAFT, PHILIP H., 2 LT., husband of Mrs. Shirley F. Taft, 73 Fairmont st., BELMONT.

WELCH, CHARLES F., SGT., brother of Mrs. Blanche E. Armstrong, 25 Hill st., JEFFERSON.

WHITE, DAVID D., PFC, son of Mrs. Nellie E. White, 90 Mechanic st., ATTLEBORO.

WHITE, JOHN J., T-SGT., son of William J. White, 41 Ellicott st., NEEDHAM.

WHITE, ROY W., PVT., husband of Mrs. Nancy T. White, Center st., GRANBY.

WIENER, HERBERT, PVT., son of Mrs. Dora Wiener, 38 Crawford st., ROXBURY.

YOUNG, HAROLD E., LT., husband of Mrs. Harold E. Young, 103 Wilmington ave., DORCHESTER.

ZAKROCZYNSKI, STANLEY, PVT., husband of Mrs. Kathleen Zakroczynski, 46 Hancock st., CHELSEA.

ZRATE, EDWARD H., PFC, son of Mrs. Blanche Zrate, P. O. Box 241, 54 Maple st., WAREN.

Rhode Island

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

CORDEIRO, JOHN, SGT., son of Mrs. Louise Cordeiro, 249 Fort st., EAST PROVIDENCE.

ENOS, FRANK, PFC, husband of Mrs. Irene Enos, 229 Manton ave., PROVIDENCE.

FISFIS, GEORGE A., PFC, son of Apostolos Fisfis, 107 Long Wharf st., NEWPORT.

GAGNE, ALEXANDER O., PFC, son of Mrs. Bernadette Gagne, 216 Park ave., WOONSOCKET.

LUTHER, SHELDON P., PFC, son of Mrs. Lillian Luther, William Henry rd., NORTH SCITUATE.

Army Wounded—European Regions

COLANNINO, VINCENT, PFC, son of Costanzo Colannino, 14 Ring st., PROVIDENCE.

D'AMBRA, MICHAEL A., PFC, husband of Mrs. Mary A. D'Ambra, 64 Shirley blvd., CRANSTON.

LOISELLE, HAROLD A., S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Eleanor C. Loiselle, 30 Bridal ave., WEST WARWICK.

LOWNEY, DAVID G., PFC, husband of Mrs. Helen Lowney, 70 Pleasant View ave., MANVILLE.

LYONS, THOMAS R., PFC, son of James J. Lyons, 761 Atwells ave., PROVIDENCE.

MOTTA, DENNIS C., PFC, husband of Mrs. Belma O. Motta, 155 Crandell rd., TIVERTON.

NOCERA, DANTE A., PFC, son of Lawrence Nocera, 975 Smith st., PROVIDENCE.

POISSON, MAURICE J., T3, husband of Mrs. Pauline R. Poisson, RFD Box 196, Cumberland Hill, MANVILLE.

New Hampshire

Navy Missing

BLACK, HENRY ROY, JR., Signalman 1c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Doris Pearl Black, Parkers Falls rd., NEWMARKET.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

DRAKE, JOHN A., 2 LT., husband of Mrs. Christine B. Drake, 32 Maple st., WEST LEBANON.

GOODWIN, LAWRENCE M., 2 LT., nephew of Ernest B. Fitzpatrick, 30 Cottage st., LACONIA.

GRADY, PAUL G., 2 LT., son of Frederick J. Grady, Box 57, EAST DERRY.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BYRON, IRVING R., T5, son of Mrs. Winnie Byron, 171 Union st., LITTLETON.

McGINNIS, RALPH E., PFC, son of Mrs. Ella B. McGinnis, RUMNEY DEPOT.

PELLETIER, LEO J., PFC, husband of Mrs. Eleanor E. Pelletier, 16 Nichols ave., NEWMARKET.

VARNEY, EDGAR G., JR., 2 LT., son of Edgar G. Varney, 23 Charles st., ROCHESTER.

Maine

Navy Dead

ANDERSON, HAROLD ELWYN, S 2c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Feb. 13.) Mother, Mrs. John Clark Anderson, Bethel. Sister, Mrs. Helen Anderson Sprague, BETHEL.

DEWLEY, ARTHUR, S 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 19.) Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniel Dewley, 21 Presque Isle st., FORT FAIRFIELD.

DYER, ELLSWORTH ROBERT, S 1c, USNR. (Previously reported missing on report of naval casualties for Jan. 20.) Mother, Mrs. Lavina May Dyer, 92 Chapman st., PRESQUE ISLE.

Navy Missing

WANSKY, RICHARD WARREN, Boatswain's Mate 1c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wansky, SEBAGO LAKE.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

ADDINGTON, LEWIS L., PFC, husband of Mrs. Ailley F. Addington, HODGDON.

ARSENAULT, LAWRENCE J., PFC, son of Andrew J. Arsenault, 178 Main st., BRUNSWICK.

BANAITIS, FRANK V., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Julia Banaitis, 63 Knox st., LEWISTON.

BROWN, CLARENCE D., PFC, husband of Mrs. Beatrice M. Brown, 128 Devereaux st., SOUTH PORTLAND.

BURNS, BENJAMIN M., JR., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Vivian H. Sterling, Post rd., KITTERY.

COBB, GARDNER H., S-SGT., son of Arthur B. Cobb, Norway Lake, NORWAY.

DEMEULE, PAUL A., PVT., son of Mrs. Malvina Demeule, 223 Cleave st., BIDDEFORD.

DONAHUE, WILLIAM J., PFC, son of Mrs. Emily Donahue, 15 Allen ct., LEWISTON.

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FRASER, EDWARD L., T-SGT., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Fraser, Oak st., BAR HARBOR.

GAUTHIER, ALFRED J., T5, brother of Mrs. Yvette Witas, 88 Spring ave., RUMFORD.

LEBLANC, LEONARD J., S-SGT., son of Mrs. Jude Leblanc, Box 45, RILEY.

MORRISON, MERLIN E., S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Grace Morrison, 822 Newbegin st., LEWISTON.

NICHOLS, ARTHUR A., PFC, son of Ellsworth R. Nichols, Beaver Hill rd., YORK.

Army Wounded—European Regions

COTE, ALBERT J., PFC, son of Amedee Cote, 12 Island ave., extension, SANFORD.

DODGE, KENNETH M., S-SGT., husband of Mrs. Arlene Dodge, OCEAN POINT.

DORR, EVERETT H., PVT., son of Clarence E. Dorr, EAST MACHIAS.

HUGGARD, ROBERT L., JR., SGT., son of Robert L. Huggard, 45 River st., HOULTON.

JARIZ, RAYMOND J., PVT., son of Mrs. Aurero N. Jariz, 13 Hazel st., BIDDEFORD.

JORDAN, JOHN F., CPL., son of John Jordan, TURNER.

PAUL, ALFRED J., T-SGT., husband of Mrs. Emma L. Paul, 50 Pleasant st., PORTLAND.

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